The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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SMOOTH SAILING—Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes crosses the finish line Wednesday in waters off Fremantle, Australia, to defeat the Kookaburra III and recapture the America's Cup. See story on page 25. (Reuter)

O'Neill proposes $5.6 billion for next state budget

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill asked the General Assembly on Wednesday to approve a $5.63 billion budget for 1987-88, an increase of 13.9 percent, or $688 million, over current spending.

The Democratic chief executive said the increase could be achieved with no new tax increases. The state is expected to end the current budget year on June 30 with a $163 million surplus.

O'Neill called for spending millions of dollars more on housing, aid to cities and towns for property tax relief, anti-drug efforts, education and a cleaner environment.

In a 16-minute address to the General Assembly, he called it "a human budget with a humane outlook. A good budget is measured in dreams fulfilled, not in dollars spent."

With Democrats firmly in control of both the House and Senate, O'Neill said he expected any changes in his budget plan to be "miniscule."

Although Republicans say the state can afford $100 million in tax cuts, O'Neill said he would rather "invest" more money in "the human infrastructure."

His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said O'Neill rejected tax cuts in favor of increased spending because "there are unmet needs out there."

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said taxes had been cut for the past two years and that surpluses had still been produced. He also said the legislature has a responsibility to "get this growth of spending down to a more realistic level."

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said O'Neill's proposed level of spending was "inexcusable" and "exorbitant" said that once the state's economy begins to slow down, huge tax increases will be needed to finance the programs

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Senate cuts down Reagan veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress handed President Reagan a major domestic spending defeat Wednesday as the Senate joined the House in overwhelmingly overriding his veto of the $20 billion clean water legislation.

The popular anti-pollution measure, criticized by Reagan as too costly in times of huge budget deficits, became law on an 86-14 Senate override vote, with 32 Republicans joining 54 Democrats in shooting down the veto.

The action, long predicted by the bill's supporters, came a day after the House cast a 401-26 override vote in what Reagan called "the first great battle of the (budget) deficit in the 100th Congress."

The fight, however, was a mismatch as Republicans on both sides of the Capitol joined with Democrats to defeat a White House that did little work to muster the one-third margin needed to save the veto.

"The president's decision to veto . . . was a serious mistake," said one of the new law's chief architects, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "I am saddened that the president missed an opportunity to join the Congress in taking an important step toward meeting our common goals of assuring cleaner lakes, rivers and streams."

Reagan, who on Tuesday urged GOP lawmakers to close ranks behind him, had few supporters during the House and Senate debates.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., made no ringing pleas for party unity. Instead, he conceded defeat before the vote and said quietly,

See page 5

Congress gets pay raise after House delays vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House held tight Wednesday to a newly effective, $12,100 congressional pay raise, refusing to consider a Senate proposal to repeal it.

By voice vote, the House turned down $40 million in raises President Reagan recommended for Congress and 3,000 top-level federal officials and judges. The increases had kicked in automatically at midnight Tuesday, 30 days after Reagan submitted them.

But opponents and supporters of the pay raise agreed the House vote was largely meaningless because of a legal requirement that the

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CPIA's new director adjusting to UConn

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Saying that "student athletes should come to college not only to compete but to be educated," Joy O'Shields officially took charge of the UConn Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletes on Wednesday.

"The CPIA will assist all student athletes, not just marginal students, although the marginal student may require more intensive efforts," O'Shields said. "This is a period for me to do reading and meet with people — I'm getting to know UConn and the uniqueness of its situation."

UConn's academic counseling for student athletes has come under fire recently, most notably last spring when former men's basketball star Earl Kelley was put on academic probation because of low grades. Kelley was subsequently ineligible to play the rest of the season.

Last month two other basketball starters, Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble, were ruled academically ineligible and taken off the team.

In an interview in her new office, a room bare except for a couple of chairs and a word processor on the floor, O'Shields seemed tense and careful, perhaps as a result of the rather significant attention her arrival has stirred in the Connecticut media.

O'Shields is the first full-time program director, and one with much experience in the field of academic assistance for student athletes. Among her credentials are a doctorate in educational psychology, a

See page 3

Inside Today:

- **Ron Eckert describes the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra's return to UConn. See page 16.**
- **A day in the life of a dorm housekeeper. See page 7.**

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today.
Highs in the low 30s.

ALMANAC

STATE

Gejdenson is chosen to head subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., was picked Wednesday as chairman of a key House Interior Committee subcommittee, making him the only subcommittee chairman in Connecticut's House delegation.

Gejdenson was selected by his Democratic committee colleagues to head the oversight and investigations subcommittee, a panel which will allow him to look into issues as varied as nuclear power safety and groundwater contamination.

"The jurisdiction of the committee is incredibly broad," Gejdenson said. "The broad scope of this subcommittee will allow me to better serve Connecticut and to have greater influence over policies on energy, the environment and use of public lands."

The subcommittee has direct oversight jurisdiction over about $10.5 billion in programs, including the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the civilian nuclear programs of the Energy Department, the National Park Service, the U. S. Forest Service and other programs run by the Interior Department. Gejdenson said his priorities wil include nuclear power safety, the nation's water supply and looking into the sales of leases for oil, coal and timber to make sure the government is getting the best price for the product.

Gejdenson said he plans to hold hearings in Connecticut on the state's energy future and will hold hearings both in Washington and in the state on the groundwater contamination problem.

He said that because of his good relationship with Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chariman of the full committee, and with other key subcommittee chairmen, he expects to have no trouble looking into the areas in which he is interested.

NATION

Training resumes for next shuttle mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three of the astronauts who will fly the first space shuttle mission since Challenger exponded began training as a team Wednesday, practicing launches and landings in a simulator.

Pilot Richard Covey and mission specialists John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers entered a computer-driven cockpit simulator at the Johnson Space Center for four hours of practicing the intricate procedures required to launch and land the space shuttle.

Mission commander Frederick H. "Rick" Hauch and mission specialist George D. Nelson were out of town Wednesday, but all five crew members are scheduled to start joint training next week.

They are scheduled to be launched from the Kennedy Space Center on the space shuttle Discovery on Feb. 18, 1988, although that date is expected to be pushed back. It will be the first shuttle flight since Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, killing its seven crew members. The shuttle fleet is grounded until engineers correct flaws that caused the Challenger accident.

The mission is planned as a four-day flight, with the astronauts placing a satellite in orbit and operating a package of scientific instruments. Landing is to be at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Training coordinator Frank Hughes said Wednesday's exercise was routine.

He said Covey sat in the pilot's seat of the simulator, with Hilmers in the commander's couch on the left side of the cockpit. Lounge was behind Covey for support duties, similar to those of a flight engineer on an airliner. Only Covey was in the role he will assume on the actual mission.

WORLD

British report claims Shiites will try Waite

LONDON (AP)—Missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite has been taken before a drumhead court of radical Shiite Moslems and ordered "detained," the Independent Television network reported Wednesday.

Correspondent Brent Sadler said from Nicosia, Cyprus, that "usually reliable Moslem source" reported that several Shiite fundamentalists appeared in the unofficial proceeding as witnesses against Waite, the personal envoy of Archbishop of Canturbury Robert Runcie.

There was no corroboration and the Church of England said it had no confirmation that Waite, who dropped out of sight in Beirut on Jan. 20 to negotiate with kidnappers of foreign hostages, had become a captive himself.

The West German cable station SAT 1 said Waite was being held in the Lebanese capital by Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the radical Shiite group intended to try him. SAT 1 gave no sources and did not specify the charges.

It said Waite was being kept in Bir al Abid, a southern suburb of Beirut, and had never been taken to the Syrian-occupied Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon, as has been reported.

Hezbollah is believed close to, or synonymous with, the Islamic Jihad group that holds American and French captives. Among them are two Americans for whom Waite was said to be negotiating: Terry A. Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri of Lebanon, who also leads the major Shiite militia, said Monday that Waite has been "arrested" by Islamic Jihad. He did not elaborate.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)- The state on Wednesday approved and sent to the governor a bill expanding the state's prescription drug program to include the disabled and more low-income elderly.

The measure, approved 36-0 also provides that participants pay no more than $4 for any prescription. They now pay half the cost of prescriptions and the state pays the other cost.

STAMFORD (AP)- It isn't such a dog's life for Charlie, a floppy-eared golden retriever who's now on a shuttle between a New Canaan man and his former girlfriend while the two battle over his custody.

Peter Provost, 40, and Janice Lally, 35, of Westport have agreed to share custody of the 80-pound pooch for 60 days while they try to reach a permanent settlement, lawyers for the two said.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)- A man accused of using his three-year-old daughter as collateral when he bought $40 worth of marijuana has been sentenced to 15 months in prison on drug charges.

The girl, who police said was left with a drug dealer in a motel room for about four minutes, was returned to her mother after Floyd W. Cook was arrested by undercover officers Oct. 22.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Assistant Defense Secretary Richard N. Perle, one of the administration's most consistent hard-liners on nuclear arms control, said today he has no plans to resign.

"I'm here for the foreseeable future," Perle told reporters

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)- Iran said Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald F. Seib will be expelled Thursday, five days after he was arrested and accused of spying for Israel while visiting the country by a government invitation.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an Information Ministry official Wednesday as saying the decision to free and expel the 30-year-old American came after "a judicial probe into his case ended."

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)- Soldiers captured cocaine baron Carlos Lehder Rivas at a rural mansion early Wednesday and immediately extridited him to the United States for trial.

WEATHER

Thursday, sunny, high in the lower 30s.

Thursday night, becoming cloudy. Lows in the teens.

Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries.

Extended forecast, fair Saturday through Monday highs around 40 each day.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Wednesday, February 4, 1987 are:

Daily Numbers: 584

Play Four: 2848

The body of Mary McGlinchey who was killed in front of her children, is carried to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Londonderry, England. She was the wife of jailed INLA terrorist Dominic McGlinchey. (UPI photo)

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...New CPIA director, O'Shields, adjusts to UConn

From front page

master's degree in guidance and a bachelor's degree in education. O'Shields began her career at the University of Georgia as associate director for developmental studies. She worked on a program there that was designed to help student athletes meet college entrance requirements.

Helping athletes "play catch-up" included such programs as tutoring sessions, math labs and reading labs, an "excellent support structure for marginal students," she said.

O'Shield's days at Georgia ended last year, when Jan Kemp, a professor there, won a $1.2 million lawsuit against the university, after being fired for criticizing Georgia's alleged preferential academic treatment of student athletes.

"Irregularities were uncovered," O'Shields said, "and Georgia's powerful athletic program became more cautious on how to treat student athletes. I didn't want to work in that atmosphere."

O'Shields spent the rest of the year working at a private consortium located near the sports facilties of Georgia Tech, where she worked to help minority students with enginneering and other math and science related coursework.

O'Shields came north after seeing a job advertisment in the Chronicle for Higher Education for the position of athletic support director at UConn.

"I saw the ad and thought the job description sounded like Joy O'Shields," she said.

The fledging state of the counseling service can be typfied by the "CPIA Library," which consists of about 20 books and a smattering of pamphlets resting on a window ledge in the lobby of Room 215 at Hall Dorm, where the program's offices are located.

Created last September, the program was originally headed by David Carter, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

O'Shields credited Carter for doing a "commendible job" during his six months as interim director; however, the university recieved much criticism for putting a person with major outside responsibilties at the head of the program.

O'Shields said she feels that while her role in solving the academic woes of the men's basketball team has been emphasized by the press, her general duty in helping student athletes involved in any sports program is important as well.

About her immediate agenda, O'Shields said the next six months will be a time to "refine and fine-tune" the program. "We want to make people aware of what we are all about and gain support," she said.

Other goals include "programs to meet the needs of student athletes," including "intensive monitoring, one-on-one interaction and judicious scheduling for student-athletes," she said.

"The students have responsibilities, too," O'Shields said. "They're responsible for their education and should attend class." She said that the support group offered a "team approach" in assisting athletes. "Students in college need an academic career built around the whole person, not just the athlete," she said.

O'Shields said similar cases of academic trouble plague the sports programs of major universities throughout the country. "This is just a variation on the theme of what we're seeing," she said.

One possible reason for these difficulties, O'Shields said, is time management. "The average student-athlete has to spend something like 15 to 25 hours a week between competition, practice and travel," she said. "Time management is definitely as important as anything else for the student athlete."

She also said that many UConn student athletes make the honor roll, and should recieve similar attention in the news media as those that struggle.

Before beginning her job yesterday, O'Shields said she made visits to UConn. "I had the opportunity to meet with the faculty, and President [of UConn John] Casteen, from who I recieved a thorough briefing on academic standards here at UConn," she said.

Joy O'Shields is the new director for the Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletes (Jeff Theis photo).

Rush 87

The Interfraternity Council at UCONN would like to congratulate these men on joining a fraternity last semester.

If you are interested in finding out about fraternity life at UCONN stop by at the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00 pm for an all-Greek Information seminar and individual Fraternity receptions. On Friday, Feb. 6th the IFC will also sponsor rides and directions to individual rush parties (Starting 8 pm in S.U. Room 102).

Leonard Achincloss
Randy Adis
Tim Bartlett
Joe Bennett
John Bevacqua
Adam Burke
Rich Burns
Frank Brunette
Christopher Chadbourne
Paul Chojmacki
Mike Collins
Javier Cruz
Micheal Curcio
Scott D'Entremont
Andy DeLoreto
Roy Donlon
Thomas Downing
Chris Duarte
Eric Enhoffer
Sean Feeney*
Mark Ferrandino
Dave Ford
Jim Fontaine
Dave Fox
Kenneth Fox
Joe Freyre
Richard Fronapfel
Eric Gibbs
Peter Gil
James Greco

Russell Green
Kevin Harding
Frank Hart
Brian Harvill
Chris Heacox
Paul Healey*
Eric Heckt
Steve Hoffler
Dave Hovstadius
Josh Hugo
John Hull
Frank Jerry
Brad Johnson
Sam Katz
Mike Keilty
Chris Kirk
David Ko*
John Kolesnikoff
Scott Kopazna
John Koskinas
Eric Kuhr
Ken Laudano
Tom Lowkes
Ralph Marone
Dennis Maroney
Gregory Mattesen
Peter McBrien
Sean McCarthy
Chris McNeil
Tony Mele

Matt Miller
Keith Moody
David Moore
Dave Moran
Tim Murkett
Sep Naraghi
Hung Duc Nguyen
Sam Norman
Gary Orlofsky
John Packer
Mark Pierce
David Planchet
Joseph Plasky
Paul Potamianos
Don Rappaport
Dave Riccio
Rob Robinson
Doug Rozman
Allan Rwodes
Steve Saloom
Stephen Saunders
Steve Schaefer
Tony Severo
Gary Sichau*
Chris Sienko
Dennis Spanek
Eric Strausser
Jay Sweet
Donald Tansey
Chuck Tennyson

Kurt Tomlinson
Rich Walzer
Bob Wasserman
Calvin Weingart
Stanley Weingart
James Wilson
Mike Wosilis
Mark Zinych

*-indicates yet to be initiated.

For information about individual chapter rush schedules contact the following chapters:

ΣΦΕ	486-5213
ΣΧ	486-5209
ΣΑΕ	429-2388
ΖΨ	486-5195
ΔΧ	486-5208
ΧΦ	429-1495
ΑΕΠ	429-5481
ΛΧΑ	429-4237
ΚΣ	429-1676
ΔΔ	486-5212
ΑΓΡ	429-0704

Committees prepare for April metanoia

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

A meeting was held last night to plan activities for a day of Metanoia on April 22 to be set aside for lectures, films, workshops and other activities related to the theme of world peace.

The Metanoia Committee created two public relations sub-comittees at the meeting - one in charge of advertising on campus and one in charge of off-campus media.

The "University of Connecticut Laws and By-Laws" defines Metanoia as "a day...devoted to intensive discussion of topics of great concern to the university community." Classes are not cancelled for a Metanoia.

Webster's Dictionary defines metanoia as "a fundamental transformation or mind or character."

Twelve student organizations were represented at the meeting. Elizabeth Fiorillo, co-chairman of the Metanoia committee, distributed questionnaires to the attendees, asking them what type of event their organization would like to sponsor.

"We're trying not to give specific topics, we want people to think of their own ideas," said Fiorillo, a junior. "It doesn't have to be political; world peace is a very broad subject."

"The Metanoia Committee is not a political committee," she said. "Some of the events will be political, but we hope to present all sides of the issues. We want to represent the whole circle, not just half a circle."

Fiorillo suggested that events not be longer than one hour. "We want to whet their appetites and make them think," she said. "Hopefully, people are going to leave an event and say, 'I want to learn more about that.'"

No specific events are planned yet, although the First Secretary of the Russian Embassy in Washington will be speaking to Prof. Robert Luyster's Survival of Humanity class at 7 p.m. on April 22.

Hillel House is looking into getting folk singer and political activist Mary Travers, of Peter, Paul, and Mary, to perform the night before the Metanoia. WHUS has also expressed interest in organizing a concert, Fiorillo said.

Hugh Hamill, professor of history, specializing in Latin-American studies, is the other co-chairman of the metanoia committee. Fiorillo and Hamill were appointed to their positions by the Trustee-Administration-Faculty-Students Committee when it approved the Metanoia in December.

The Metanoia Committee does not have any money. The organizations sponsoring the events will have to supply their own funds. The committee will be in charge of scheduling and reserving space for the various events. There will be no admission charge for any events.

The last Metanoia, held in 1979, dealt with the issue of violence against women. The Metanoia was organized in less than one week by the Women's Center in reaction to the sexual assault of a graduate student on campus.

Jim Claro eyes himself in a mirror at the overcoat sale put on by the Sigma Pi Epsilon Fraternity to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy (Jeff Theis photo).

Tired of fad diets? This time get some professional advice from the campus nutritionist.

Call 486-4700 x257 or x264 to make an appointment

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WHERE: S.U. 101-102 ACROSS FROM CREDIT UNION
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

BEAT THE SNOW AND COLD

EDWARD VICTOR GANT SCHOLARSHIP

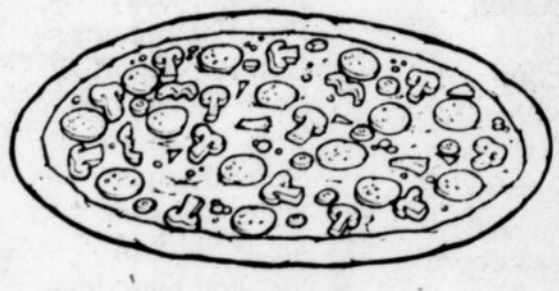
The Edward Victor Gant Scholarship is a gift of the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut and the family and friends of Edward V. Gant. The award is to be granted on the bases of academic excellence, professional potential, dedicated service, and exemplary personal integrity.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for consideration, and the award is open to students from all of the schools and colleges. The scholarship for 1987-88 will be in the amount of $2,000.

Nominations must be received in the Department of Student Affairs, U-62, by February 27, 1987. A letter of support should be forwarded with each nomination.

WILLINGTON PIZZA HOUSE

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT



NEW TOPPINGS:

- Pineapple
- Raisins
- Walnuts
- Canadian Bacon
- Seafood
- Zucchini
- Fresh Mushrooms
- Chicken
- Ricotta Cheese
- Spinach
- Broccoli

DRINK SPECIALS:

Mon. - Wed. $2.50 pitchers
2 for 1 wines

WELCOME BACK UCONN

RT 32 429-7433

USG turns attention to women's ice hockey

By Susan Hennessey
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government reapproved last night the carry-over of $600 to the woman's ice hockey team, as well as the appointments of Jeffrey DePinto to the Budget and Finance Committee and Gail Bysiewicz and Ross Garber to the WHUS Finance Board.

The money given to the woman's ice hockey team was approved last semester to carry over to this semester. The minutes of last semester's meeting, at which the proposal was approved, were torn from a bulletin board, before the bookkeeper could record it in the books.

According to Public Relations Committee Chairman Steve Protter, Bysiewicz and Garber will be attending monthly meetings and voting on budget changes. They will also administer all the money that is spent by WHUS, he said.

The WHUS Finance Board was set up four years ago to give WHUS more "independence," Protter said.

A decision about the addition of two study days before finals should be reached "sometime this semester," according to Chris Van Doran, USG Academic Affairs chairman. If accepted, he said, the plan will be enacted during the 1988-89 school year.

The plan that was proposed to the University Senate in November sparked a petition drive that collected over 1,786 signatures in favor of the addition. The suggestion was to cut off one day from Thanksgiving recess or begin the school year earlier to make the proposal feasible.

Protter, an eighth-semester student, believes it is "not fair" to have only two days to prepare for finals. He said that students need the extra two days.

"Most of us are serious and will use the time," Protter said.

The decision to push for a student fee increase for USG is still undecided by the assembly. However, according to USG President Kraig St. Pierre, a "consensus view" from all the members will come out within two weeks.

The Budget and Finance Committee Chairwoman Lynn LaMonica, said that $14,500 will be distributed to nine campus clubs this semester.

The 1986 Nutmeg Yearbook should be out "by the end of February," according to Protter, and the 1987 Nutmeg is "moving along."

...Congress gets pay raise

From front page

disapproval be voted before the effective date. It appeared the courts ultimately would decide the issue.

Two hours before the House voted disapproval, the Senate, also by voice, approved a resolution that would repeal the pay increases.

But House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters that his chamber was ignoring the Senate action.

"It's decided on the House floor today, that's my judgment. We are not going to spend all year voting on that (pay raise)," Wright said. He referred to the issue as "petty, puerile quarrels about who should be paid and how much."

The House recessed soon after the vote until Feb. 18 for an extended President's Day holiday.

House leaders, by deliberately delaying the pay raise vote past the midnight Tuesday deadline, were satisfied the pay increases would kick in at least temporarily. The vote allowed members to tell constituents they had voted against the pay raise, which increased their salaries from $77,400 to $89,500.

"What we do today is meaningless," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., a supporter of the pay raise. "In my opinion, the disapproval will have absolutely no effect."

...Senate overrides veto

From front page

"this is an opportunity to go on record for deficit reduction."

After the vote, Chafee and Sens. George Mitchell said. "But no matter what we say here, this will be widely read throughout the United Sates as a weakening of the presidency because of the Iran (arms) matter. But that's a bum rap."

Reacting to the Senate's vote, White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear said: "We are disappointed. The president's position is clear. However, the Senate has spoken."

In six years, Reagan has vetoed 61 bills and has been overridden seven times.

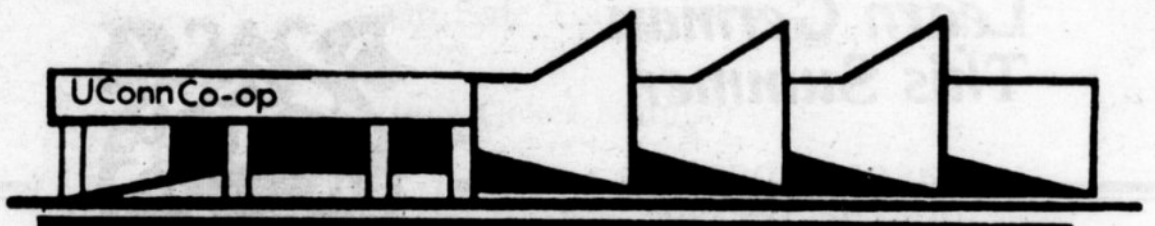
It was another case of a president being beaten when opposing Congress on a major water-quality issue. It happened to President Nixon in 1972 when Congress overode his veto of the bill creating the clean-water program, a law that became one of the nation's most successful anti-pollution efforts.

The new law reauthorizes and strengthens the basic clean-water law, with $18 million in aid earmarked for states through 1994 to build sewage and wastewater treatment facilities.

Lawmakers also said the new law achieves one of Reagan's basic water-quality policy goals: ending federal aid to the states in the 1990's.

Spring Bouquets $4.99
Campus Florist

DAFFODILS $3.99 bunch
Order Valentine Flowers Now
Downtown Storrs (next to store 24) 487-1193

UConn Co-op

UConn Co-op
Board of Directors' Meeting
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
at 6:30pm
in the Conference Room
at the UConn Co-op
(all members are welcome)

Sigma Chi Wants
Good Men Like You!
RUSH SCHEDULE:

Thursday,	February 5	Student Union — Check Information Desk for Room Number 7:00 p.m.
Friday,	February 6	Hawaiian Luau — Pig Roast Sigma Chi House 7:00 p.m.
Sunday,	February 8	Video Night — Sigma Chi House 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday,	February 11	UConn vs. Georgetown Basketball 6:00 p.m. Transportation provided. Call in advance for tickets 486-5209
Thursday,	February 12	Informational — Sigma Chi House 7:00 p.m. South of the Border Party 9:00 p.m.

Sigma Chi stands for a lot more than just parties, although there are many of these. Sigma Chi is a way of life in which men of different temperaments, talents and convictions come together and work towards common goals.

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Sigma Chi is located on 10 Whitney Road, across from the Library on the corner next to West Campus.

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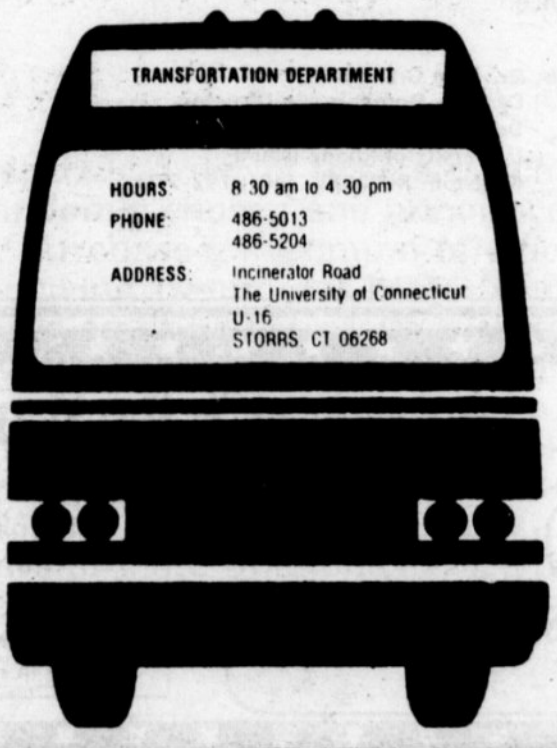

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR DRIVING SKILLS
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Reliable individuals are urgently needed as drivers for the University shuttle bus system and the WRTD regional bus service. Other duties such as scheduling and office work may be included.

Hours are flexible with buses operating from 6:00AM to 10:00PM Monday through Friday with some limited service on weekends also provided.

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Call us today at 486-5013 for more information about this rewarding position - or visit us at our Office. You'll be glad you did!

...O'Neill asks $5.6 billion for new budget

From front page

O'Neill is proposing.

"This governor is leading us to a state income tax," said Smith, who once voted for an income tax in the Senate.

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said that if the Republican minority can come up with "sound cuts" in spending and corresponding reductions in state taxes, he would be willing to consider them.

But he said it was just as important to help hold the line on local property taxes, as O'Neill proposes.

O'Neill proposed changing the capital gains tax so the state doesn't reap a $150 million windfall as a result of new federal tax laws. The federal government will begin taxing 100 percent of capital gains, up from the previous 40 percent. O'Neill wants to continue at 40 percent.

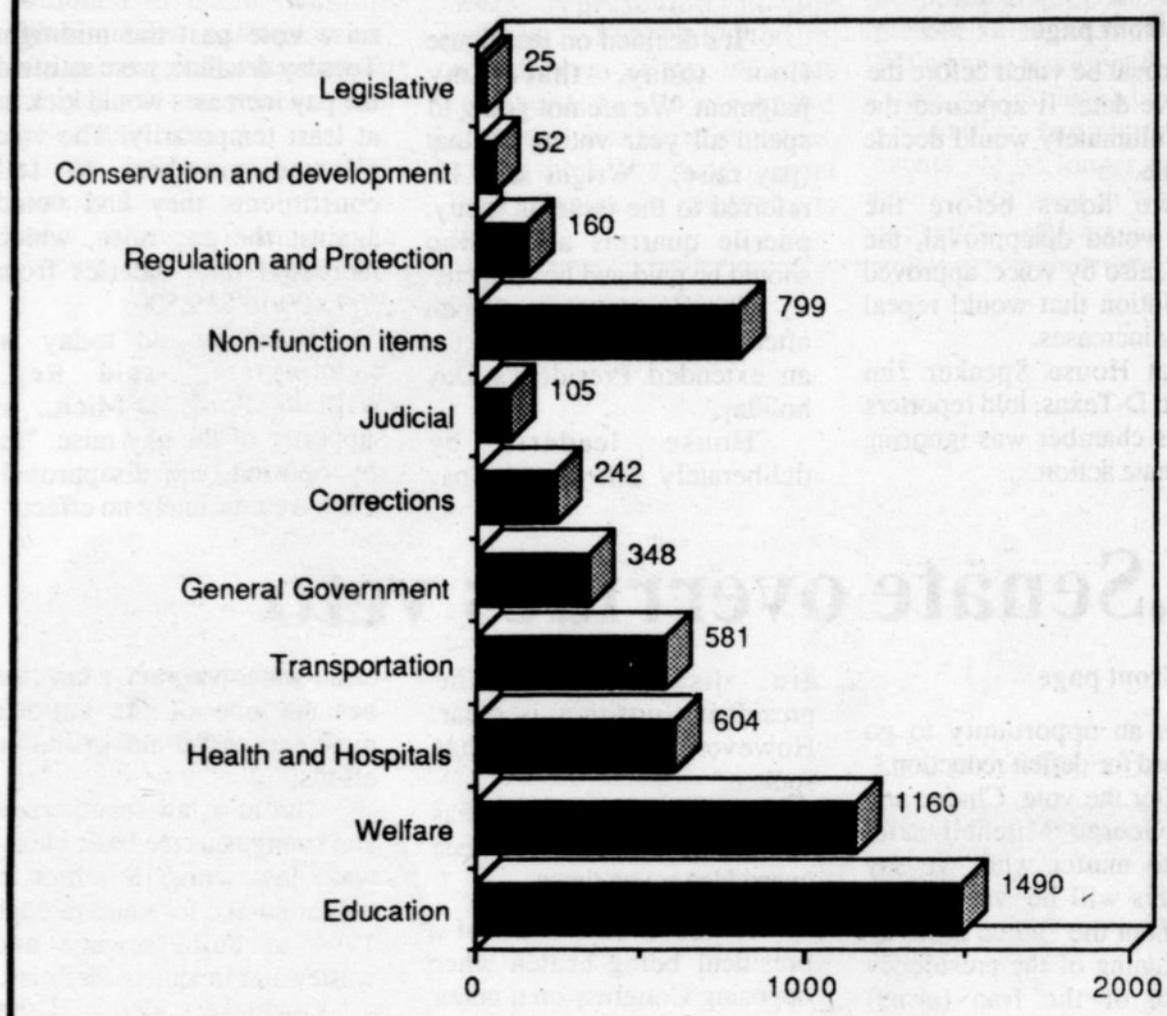
He proposed a $4.9 billion general fund budget, a transportation fund budget of $581 million and an educational excellence fund of $127 million.

The 1986-87 budget total was $4.94 billion.

State agencies had requested about $400 million more from the general fund than recommended by the governor, according to Milano.

The governor wants to use $57.4 million of this year's surplus to pay for one-time expenses in 1987-88. Another

O'Neill's Budget Proposal



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Dorm unites to bring back cleaning person

Paula Mayo is welcomed back to Wright Dormitory (Jeff Theis photo.)

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

We the students of Wright A and B would like to request that Paula Mayo be reassigned to our dorm. She has been a great asset to our dorm - in her duties, as well as, being a friend to all of us. Thank you for considering our request.

When cleaning woman Paula Mayo left her position in Wright Dormitory to move to Belden Hall last semester, she took with her a part of the life of Wright .

Paula Mayo's appearance is as unique as her personality. Standing close to four feet tall with golden blond hair, she is almost dwarfed by the mop she carries in her hand. She likes to play cards, go to the fights, and watch football. She also breeds grayhound dogs for racing.

Mayo's special relationship with the students of Wright stems from her feeling that the dorm should be as much like home as possible. Paula looks as herself as a "Mother or Grandmother figure" to the students, she said.

"She's more than a cleaning lady, she's a really good friend."

Paula Mayo had such a rapore with the students of Wright, that when the new cleaning woman quit after three weeks, the students signed a petition to get her back.

Upon returning to Wright, Mayo found the halls decorated with banners proclaiming, "welcome back Paula."

Mayo had worked in Wright for seven years. She put in for the transfer because Belden had elevators and she was having trouble carrying heavy objects up and down the stairs of Wright, she said.

"There is a better repore with students in a small dorm. I didn't realize this until I left. In a large dorm the students don't speak to you. You lose your identity. People in Wright respect the cleaning person and I respect them," she said.

"She really likes to talk to the students. She's really cool," said Mark, a three year resident of Wright.

Janet Brennen, dorm president, said, "She's more than a cleaning lady, she's a really good friend."

Mayo tries to help students settle into dorm life by lending them a couch or a fridge if they need one. "My husband is an auctioneer. If I find something cheap a student can use, I pick it up," she said.

"She knew we were new so she so she let us borrow it (a couch). She would give the shirt off her back," Bert, a second floor resident, said.

Jim, a second floor resident whom Mayo lent a TV, said, "She really cares. She makes it like home."

See page 8

An evening with the
Pat Metheny Group

Individuals with the following Lottery Numbers may purchase their tickets for the February 21st Pat Metheny Group Concert on February 6th at the following times at Jorgensen Auditorium.

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On Sale Tommorrow

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	563501-563550
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	563201-563250
	563601-563650
	563251-563300
11:00-11:45	563051-563100
	563151-563200
	563451-563500
	562901-562950
	563001-563050
	563551-563600
	563101-563150

Tickets for Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students will be available after 1:00 p.m.

UConn Student Prices $8, $9, and $10

The specific order of tickets purchased within each group will be randomly chosen and announced on the hour. Individuals may purchase a maximum of 4 tickets per lottery number. Plan on arriving 10 minutes before your actual time slot. You are required to bring your lottery tickets.

If any tickets remain after the final time slot, they will go on sale to the rest of the campus on a first come, first serve basis with no limit as to number of tickets purchased. General public sale begins at all Ticketron Outlets on Saturday, February 7th.

Bearers of more than one lottery ticket per time slot can only purchase up to four tickets at a time. Only cash and check accepted. No credit cards.

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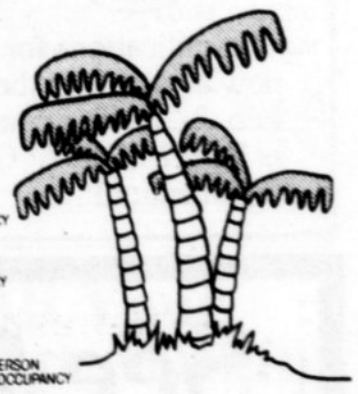

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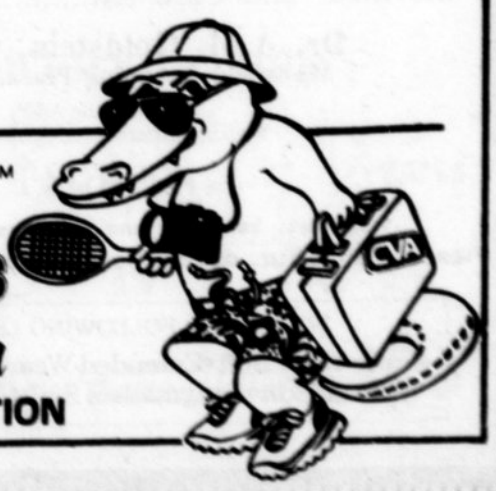

Campus Vacation ASSOCIATION

...Mayo

From page 7

Mayo takes her work seriously and says the students respect her for that. "You can't demand respect, you have to earn it. Maybe some people don't think maintenance people take pride in their work. I take pride in my building and I don't like people running it down," she said.

The hours she works at Wright are "enjoyable hours," Mayo said. The students always remember her birthday and she is never forgotten at Christmas, she said. "If a student bakes me a cookie, it may be a little thing, but it's that they took time to make it that matters to me."

Before coming to UConn, Mayo worked as a foreman over 28 people in a shoe company. "It was a rat race. You pushed as fast as you could to make as much money as you could. Nobody helped you. You didn't make friends. Birthdays and Christmas came and went and nobody gave a damn," she said.

Mayo says that her job is more than cleaning, "I believe that helping students is as much a part of my job as washing the toilets."

Glitter king Liberace dead at 67

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.(AP)—Liberace, the unequaled king of glitter who dazzled audiences for four decades with romantic piano flourishes and outrageous flashy costumes, died Wednesday. He was 67.

Denise Collier, his spokeswoman in New York, confirmed the death Wednesday afternoon.

Liberace had been gravely ill for weeks with what aides said was anemia, emphysema and heart disease. Spokesmen denied a published report thaat he had AIDS.

On Monday, when word spread that death was imminent, friends and relatives gathered at his home. Dozens of fans and reporters stood vigil outside.

Liberace was one of the nation's most enduring entertainer, a master of pizzazz long before the likes of Elton John. As a boy, he played in speakeasies at $35 a week; he later gave command performances before royalty and commanded an income estimated at $5 million per year.

The candelabra that adorned his pianos became a trademark; his stage savvy earned him the title "Mr. Showmanship." His name on a marquee—be it Radio City Music Hall, a sports arena in Hutchinson, Kan., or the entertainment palaces of the Las Vegas Strip—meant audiences would buy out standing room to see him drive on stage in a mirrored Rolls-Royce, pop out of giant pink egg in a pink feathered cloak, or soar across the stage suspended from wires in a swirl of purple feathers.

"I've never had my popularity dwindle away," he said in 1985. "There's always been a market for my kind of music, my kind of entertainment."

He was a man of gentle wit who lived quietly but reveled in consumption. He has 18 pianos, painted, mirrored and gilded, including instruments owned by Chopin and Gershwin; dozens of antique cars; a desk owned by the last Russian czar; a collection of Napoleonic pieces; a rhinestone billed as the world's largest, as big around as a dinner plate; and a reproduction of the Sistine Chapel ceiling in his bedroom. Three warehouses held the overflow.

When not performing, he kept busy with his 21 dogs, which he referred to as his children, a Las Vegas restaurant, a shopping plaza, and plans for an expanded museum park to be centered around a piano-shaped building.

At the time of his death, Liberace had reached a new height in popularity and critical acceptance. But decades of performing began to take a toll two years ago, and the star had spent more of his time at homes in Las Vegas, Palm Springs, Hollywood, Malibu, New York and Lake Tahoe. He cut his work schedule from more than 40 weeks a year to 16, and canceled all performances for 1987 because of fatigue.

Rumors of ill health surfaced last fall after a tour touting the latest of his four books, "The Wonderful Private World of Liberace," a full-color inventory of his many possessions sprinkled with favorite recipes and homages to his mother.

The book tour followed a Radio City sellout that left him drained emotionally and professionally, according to longtime friend and manager Seymour Heller.

"He played before 110,000 people and grossed $2.5 million, broke every record in the history of the place," Heller said.

Heller blamed Liberace's fatigue on a watermelon diet. He vehemently denied that the star had AIDS.

Liberace spent nearly four years embroiled in a civil suit brought by his former chauffeur, Scott Thorson. Thorson, 27, originally sought $113 million, claiming that he had lived with Liberace as a full-time travel secretary, chauffeur, animal trainer and lover. The suit was settled out of court last year for $95,000; a judge earlier threw out Thorson's palimony claim.

See page 9

Features meeting Monday at seven be there or else!!

My Place

"Just Like Home"

* 2 Eggs, Toast and Coffee or Tea... $1.29
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"WE LIVE HERE, TOO: GAY & LESBIAN STUDENTS TALK ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE"
Sponsored by Women's Center
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, at NOON in STUDENT UNION ROOM.218A

"WE ARE FAMILY" -- a video and discussion on gay & lesbian parenting
Sponsored by Women's Center
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, at 7:00 P.M. in HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY ROOM P108

"GAY & LESBIAN PROFESSIONALS: IS THERE GAY LIFE AFTER UCONN?"
Gay & Lesbian Professionals Speak About Their Careers
Sponsored by Gay And Lesbian Association (GALA)
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, at 7:00 P.M. in STUDENT UNION ROOM 218A

"BEFORE STONEWALL" -- a video on American gay & lesbian life from the 1920's to the 1969 Stonewall riot
A presentation of the Gay-Straight Rap
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, at 7:00 P.M. in STUDENT UNION ROOM 270 SOUTH

"COMING OUT TO PARENTS" -- Parents of gays and lesbians share their experiences with learning about their children's homosexuality.
A presentation of the Gay-Straight Rap for gay & lesbian students & their relatives.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, at 7:30 P.M. in STUDENT UNION ROOM 217

GAY & LESBIAN CELEBRATION & DANCE
Sponsored free by Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA)
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, at 9:00 P.M. in STUDENT UNION ROOM 278 SOUTH

...Liberace dies

From page 8

Liberace, who maintained Thorson was merely a vengeful former employee, said at a 1973 news conference that he believed homosexuality was wrong.

"No, I'm not homosexual," Liberace said. "As I told a British court in 1959 when I won a $20,000 libel judgment against a London newspaper, my sexual feelings are the same as most people."

Liberace was born Wladziu Valentino Liberace, the third of four children, on May 16, 1919, in West Allis, Wis.

His mother, Frances, played the piano. His father, Salvatore, played the French horn with the John Phillip Sousa Band and eventually won a place in the Milwaukee Philharmonic. Liberace recalled his father as a scornful disciplinarian who disapproved of his son's forays into popular music.

Liberace could pick out entire melodies on the piano by the time he was 4 and was recommended for a scholarship to the Wisconsin College of Music at 7. He was a soloist with the Chicago Symphony at 14.

During the Depression he performed with a five-piece band in strip joints and speakeasies to help his financially troubled family, using the name Walter Busterkeys.

In 1939, after a recital in La Crosse, Wis., a wag asked for "Three Little Fishies" as an encore. Liberace complied with wink, and his classical version of the kiddie song won rousing applause and his name in the paper. His direction was set.

He is survived by his sister, Angelina Farrell.

His violin-playing brother, George, a former child prodigy who became a mute straight man for the younger Liberace, died in 1983.

Using light to fight cancer

BOSTON (AP)—In a new approach to fighting cancer, doctors say they have used light to activate a powerful drug in the bloodstream and apparently vaccinate cancer victims against their own disease.

The technique has produced remarkable remissions in some people with a relentlessly fatal form of blood cancer who had not responded to ordinary treatment.

The therapy appears to marshall the body's own immune defenses to zero in on cancer and destroy it. It seems to do this without causing nausea, hair loss or any of the other common side effects of chemotherapy or radiation.

"It's a very early stage in the development of something very exciting," said the creator of the treatment, Dr. Richard Edelson, chief of dermatology at Yale Medical School.

"I don't want to overestimate where we are, but with a single disease we've got some strong concrete data," he said in a telephone interview from New Haven, Conn.

He says his approach may become the standard treatment for cutaneous T-cell lymphoma, a disease that probably strikes more than 10,000 Americans. It may also provide a new technique for attacking other forms of blood cancer as well as disorders ranging from arthritis to organ transplant rejection.

The therapy combines two rapidly emerging aproaches for managing cancer and other diseases: manipulating the body's immune system and switching on medicines with light.

"For the first time, a drug that has no activity by itself has been activated by light in the blood of patients as their blood was being routed outside the body," said Edelson.

A report on the work, conducted at five institutions in the United States and Europe, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"It's very clever," said Dr. Faye Austin, an immunologist at the National Cancer Institute. "There is definitely cause for optimism."

Doctors have tested the therapy so far on 37 people with advanced cases of cutaneous T-cell lymphoma. This is a cancer of a particular variety of white blood cells called helper T cells. These cancerous cells invade the skin, and the first symptom is often a rash, which may eventually cover the body and attack other organs.

The patients studied by Edelson and colleagues had a life expectancy of 30 months. Two-thirds of them responded to the therapy, including nine whose rashes nearly disappeared and 13 others with at least 50 percent remissions.

Most of the patients continue to have maintenance treatments a few times a month. However, two patients have been off the therapy for about two years and have no sign of disease.

"I don't want to use the word cure," said Eldelson, "I would suspect, until proven otherwise, that they still have the disease percolating along and possibly able to explode back on the scene."

In this treatment, the patient first takes a drug called, methoxsalen, which does nothing unless exposed to light. Blood is removed from the patient's arm through a clear plastic tube and exposed to ultraviolet light.

The light activates the drug, which attacks the blood's white cells, but elsewhere in the body the drug remains dormant. Finally, the blood, containing dying cells, is returned to the patient.

If this is what's hapening -- and the researchers don't know for certain -- then they have a strategy for vaccinating the body against its own cancerous cells.

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Sunday, Feb. 7, 1987

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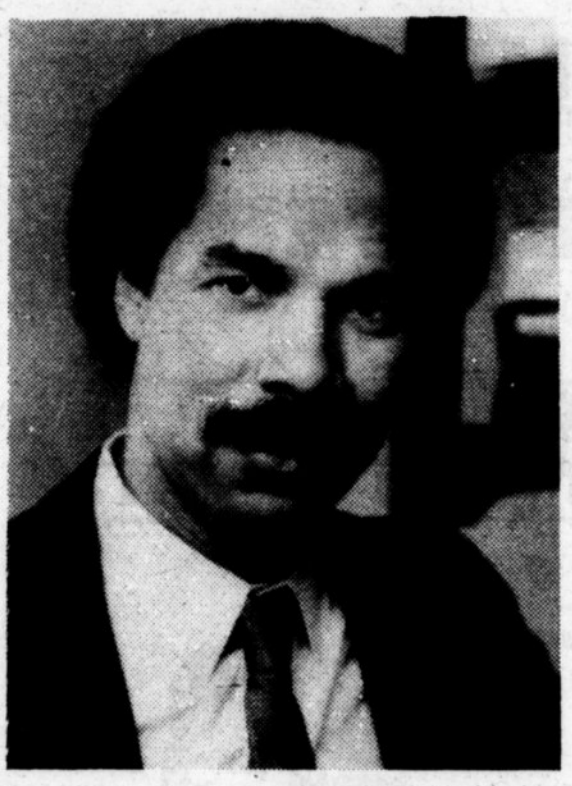

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U. Conn. library plaza level room 108

Sponsored in local interest of ECKANKAR

Tin Tsin ranks high

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

My addiction to Chinese food started when I was teethed on Chinese dumplings. I have yet to shed this habit.

In my opinion he best place to eat Chinese in the UConn area is the Tin Tsin restaurant in Willimantic.

The atmosphere of the Tin Tsin lacks tact. The outside is lime-green and cherry-red. The inside incorporates many colors yet unkown to man.

It looks like east met west and they blew up all over each other. On the ceiling blinks a chinese lamp and an art nouveau ceiling fan lamp.

Under these artifacts reside pizza parlor style tables complete with red and white checkered table cloths, plastic of course. The extreme tackiness of the Tin Tsin puts one at ease. It doesn't matter if you dump fried rice all over yourself using chopstics. No one will notice there all staring at the strange artwork on the walls .

The service is very good. The waiters give you everthing you ask for promptly, and they are friendly. The check is usually in Chinese, so remember the price of your dishes if you are splitting the check.

The prices are very reasonable. Two people can have an appetizer, soup, and two chef's specialties for under 20 dollars including tip.

The most expensive dishes don't cost more than eight dollars and the least expensive dish is a combination plate of pork fried rice, egg roll and chicken chow mein for $3.45. Every morsel is worth the price.

The food at the Tin Tsin is excellent. The chicken will literally melt in your mouth. The seafood is fresh and tender. Be careful though of the spicy dishes: They mean it.

Of all the restaurants I've experienced in the UConn area, Tin Tsin stands out as not only one of the better, but also one of the more fun restaurants.

WHAT'S THE HURRY- The lovely and talented Maria Dolan leans against a graffiti covered wall near Towers as some blurry dude walks by (Jeff Theis photo.)

Is it the features in me or the me in the features ?

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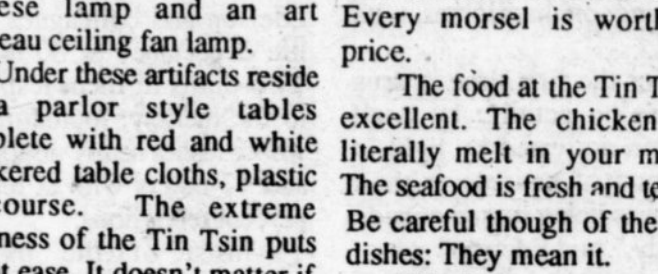

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1987 MINORITY STUDENT LEADERS CONFERNCE
Sunday, February 8, 1987
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LEARN HOW TO:
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SPECIAL GUESTS:
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Sponsored by the Dept of Student Activities & Union Programs
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For further info, call 486-3423

WHAT'S THE MATTER?
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DON'T HIBERNATE

Monday, February 9 - 8 PM
BALLET RAMBERT
Audiences and critics agree: Ballet Rambert's gifted dancers bring a quality of magic to the dance.

TICKETS:	$10.00	8.00	5.00	3.00
STUDENTS:	$ 6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Thursday, February 12 - 8 PM
THE NEW YORK GILBERT & SULLIVAN PLAYERS
present
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Company of 50 performers.

Come enjoy Sullivan's unforgettable melodies; vibrant singing, dancing and orchestral playing; razor-sharp comedic acting; and above all, Gilbert's inimitable wit.

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What do the following men have in common?

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Lou Gehrig
Theodore Roosevelt
Nathaniel Hawthorne
Henry Ford II
Jim Palmer
Tom Selleck
William Randolph Hearst
Bob Dylan
Bear Bryant
Bill Cosby
Lowell Weicker
David Letterman

Answer: They all are members of a fraternity.

Surprising? Not really when you look at some of the facts about fraternities. Did you know that-

1. The 7,000 fraternity chapters nationwide have a collective grade point average above the all-mens grade point average.
2. Seventy-one percent of those listed in "Who's who in America" belong to a fraternity.
3. Seventy-six percent of all Congressmen and Senators of the United States belong to a fraternity.
4. All but two United States Presidents, since fraternities began in 1825, belong to a fraternity.
5. Of the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by a fraternity man.

As you can see, Fraternities offer not only a great social atmosphere, but invaluable leadership skills as well. If these facts interest you and you would like to hear more about what fraternities have to offer come to an informational presentation tonight- 7 pm - in the Student Union Ballroom. Representatives of the various fraternity chapters at UCONN will be there to meet with you.

Remember: Be a leader, be a Greek!

Sponsored by the interfraternity Council at the University of Connecticut

The Mission: Robert DeNiro's latest role

The Mission is the powerful new drama starring Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irons as two men - one of the sword and one of the cloth - who unite to risk everything against the forces of two mighty empires in order to save the lives of an endangered Indian tribe in mid-18th century South America.

Over the course of three centuries, the South American empires of Spain and Portugal had attracted ambitious settlers, expatriate criminals, tough adventurers, and slave hunters who satisfied the needs of Portuguese plantation owners.

Spain had outlawed slavery in its territories; Portugal had not. But, merchants and politicians of both nations ignored one law in order to profit by another: the economic law of supply and demand.

The Jesuits priests intruded on this lucrative arrangement: the Guariani Indians they attracted to the missions were prohibited sanctuary; raised crops not only for themselves, but for sale, and became self-sufficient. They learned to read in their own language, and excelled as musicians, carpenters, and painters. The violins they fashioned of native woods were prized by symphony orchestras throughout Europe. The churches they built in the forest were beautifully ornamented with friezes and sculptures that paid equal homage to the mystic spirits of their primitive past and the Blessed Family of their newfound Catholicism.

In 1750, the Treaty of Madrid adjusted the boundary line between the two empires, requiring Spanish territory containing seven Jesuit missions to be ceded to Portugal. Instructed to move their missions and abandon the Guarani, the Jesuits stood their ground. The Marquis of Pombal, the power behind the Portuguese throne, warned the Vatican that unless the Jesuits complied, they would be expelled from Portugal and her overseas possessions. Was it not better, it was asked, for the Pope to sacrifice a handful of Indians, in a faraway jungle, rather than jeopardize the Jesuits, the "shock troops" of the Vatican, all over the world?

Rome dispatched the distinguished churchman Altamirano to Asuncion to decide the fate of the missions. When out of political expediencey, he sided with the European powers, the Jesuits continued their resistance and the Guarani "war" ensued. At the battle of Caibale in 1756, in an onslaught lasting just over an hour, European artillery massacred some 1500 Indians.

Three years later, Pombal made good his threat and drove out the last of the Jesuits.

The Setting

The Mission is set in the rain forest above the Iguazu Falls. Here, a Jesuit priest, Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons), follows the path of a crucufied priest, armed only with his faith and a single woodwind instrument.

Accepted by the Guarani Indians, Gabriel creates the Mission of San Carlos. Joining his acolytes is Rodrigo Mendoza

See page 19

After suffering overwhelming remorse and climbing his own Calvary, slave trader/mercenary Rodrigo Mendoza (Robert De Niro) finally achieves a cathartic moment of spiritual conversion with the help of Jesuit priest Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons), right, in the powerful new drama *The Mission*.

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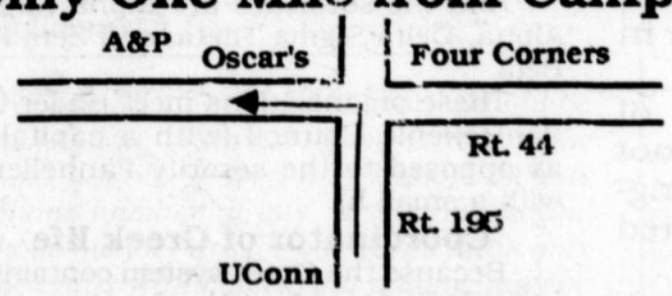

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O'Shields: The future of UConn athletics?

The future of the UConn athletic department may not rest with the players or even the coaches, but rather it may be in the hands of UConn's newest recruit, Dr. Joy O'Shields. O'Shields is UConn's new director of counseling programs for intercollegiate athletics.

Formerly employed by the University of Georgia, O'Shields began her new job Wednesday. She will oversee counseling programs for athletes, a position created in direct response to President Casteen's athletic task force. Her staff of four will monitor the academic process of the more than 600 athletes here.

Unfortunately, O'Shields arrives too late for two of UConn's more prominent athletes — basketball players Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble. The two were declared academically ineligible last week and now must devote the rest of the semester solely to academics.

UConn was the last school in the Big East conference to enact this type of athletic counseling, and the administration is shuffling to recover its losses. Many people — including alumni and faculty — have expressed dissatisfaction with the slowness of action after the task force report was released at the beginning of last summer.

Perhaps, Gamble and Robinson might have been saved from academic trouble if O'Shields had been appointed sooner. But it's too late to worry about the past. Everyone, including Robinson and Gamble, must now look to the future.

We hope that with O'Shields monitoring its athletes, the athletic department can begin to create the solid academic backbone it has sorely lacked.

The Cup is ours again

In terms of sheer excitement, yacht racing ranks with bird watching, baseball rain-delays and chess tournaments. But in political and patriotic terms, this year's America's Cup race in Freemantle, Austrailia was anything but dull.

After losing the Cup in 1983 for the first time in 132 years, America's Stars and Stripes recaptured the trophy early Wednesday morning. The Stars and Stripes swept Kookabura III in four straight races to claim the championship and bring the Cup back to the U.S. "where it belongs," as skipper Dennis Conner said.

Some may think "Big deal." But to many people, this is a big deal. Americans pride themselves on international superiority in everything from machinery to living conditions to athletic competition. No better example of this is the Olympics, which brings out the Red, White and Blue in everyone.

Granted, Austrailia is not one of America's fiercest rivals. But it does not matter. The Aussies took what had belonged to the U.S. for 132 years and we wanted it back.

Now, thanks to Conner and the crew of Stars and Stripes, the Cup is back in America.

BROOKINS
CONGRESSMAN, THERE IS ANOTHER LOBBYIST HERE FROM A WESTERN STATE WANTING THE 55 SPEED LIMIT RAISED....
Dist. News America Syndicate, 1986

—Paul A. Simcik

A Greek community primer

Writer's note: The following is the first of a bi-weekly series about the Greek system at UConn. The goal of this Greek column is to explain the many facets of this unique organization to the members of the university community.

Fraternities

Presently there are eleven fraternities on campus: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Triangle and Chi Phi.

All of these are social fraternities, although some have specific orientations. Alpha Gamma Rho is composed primarily of members who study agriculture and natural life science. Alpha Epsilon Pi is a Jewish oriented fraternity. And Triangle is open only to men in engineering, architecture, math, and the physical science fields. The rest are purely social and accept all men.

In order to be recognized by the university, each must be a member of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). The IFC is organized as a body to help strengthen the fraternity system and meets weekly to discuss ideas, problems, and policies which will benefit all eleven member chapters.

Sororities

Presently there are five sororities on campus: Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

All of these are social and accept any women who wish to join.

As with fraternities, in order to be recognized by the university administration, each must be a member of the Panhellenic Council (Panhell). Panhell is organized and run similar to the IFC.

PanHellenic organizations

There are seven PanHellenic organizations on campus. These are fraternities and sororities with primarily black men and women membership. In recent years, other races have been allowed to join them however. The PanHellenic fraternities are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi.

And the sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta.

These organizations meet under the PanHellenic Council (with a capital H as opposed to the sorority Panhellenic with a small h).

Coordinator of Greek life

Because the Greek system contains a unique set of organizations as compared to other groups on campus, there is a coordinator of Greek life to help with any problems that arise. The coordinator is a liaison between the university administration and the Greeks. All the coordinator's time and energy can be spent on the Greeks because she is responsible only for Greeks.

The present corodinator of Greek life is Judy Preston. Her office islocated in the student Union South Room 260. Each fraternity has a mailbox in this office and all important information is left there. Ms. Preston is available to anyone by stopping by her office and making an appointment to meet with her.

Aspects of Greek life

The primary concern of every college student is, of course, academic excellence. The greeks at UConn are also very concerned and supportive of the academic life of each of its members. Programs such as study hours during pledging, learning time management skills to ensure maximum use of study and personal time, and tutorial help for those who are in need, exist within each chapter.

The true spirit of the Greek system is shown in the social life of fraternity and sorority members. The Greeks truly let loose to produce some of the most unforgettable times of their college careers. Whatever the occasion, there always seems to be some sort of Greek social function going on: semiformals, parties, and just a lot of fun.

One of the most gratifying aspects of Greek life is the sense of satisfaction and pride which comes with involvement in community service. Fund-raising events of many kinds are organized to benefit worthwhile charities, such as Derby Day sponsored by Sigma Chi which benefits the March of Dimes and Kappa Sigma's UConn-Yale football run which benefits the United Way.

Doing such projects helps build moral character through the realization of the needs of people less fortunate. The ideals of most fraternities and sororities are exemplified through human service projects such as the Dance Marathon sponsored by Apha Phi Omega and supported by many Greek organizations.

The fraternities and sororities find that one way to creat unity is through their support and participation in the area of athletics. Numerous greeks can be found on all intramural teams, varsity, and club sports. Here, team spirit and unity run high, as do dedication and enthusiasm.

Paul A. Simcik is Publishing Chairman of the IFC.

Darren Baker

Freedom of the press has limits

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part commentary on freedom of the press. The second part will run tomorrow.

While recent polls suggest a dwindling of public interest in the Iranian-contra affair, the America media is nonetheless determined to continue its pursuit of the matter. Some of the reasons for the zeal vary, but the general conclusions are money, power, and that golden fleece of journalism incentives itself, the Pulitzer.

Perhaps there are a genuine few in the field with the public good at heart, but a windfall of political controversy sells, and, social redemption or not, the press is hardly expected to push the country forward without satisfying their aims and receipts.

The story of the Iranian arms deal broke on the heels of the Reagan Administration's so-called "disinformation" policy towards Libya, in which the media wasunknowingly "used" to destabilize that African regime by selling America's big stick. News editors were very displeased by this infringement on their "right to know," and the Iranian issue provided them with a forum to return this humiliation in full back to Reagan.

Ben Bradlee, the executive editor of *The Washington Post*, admitted Iran was the most fun he has enjoyed since Watergate. That scandal was no blessing for any country's citizenry, unless an individual won a Pulitzer prize for covering it like Bradlee did.

Of course Bradlee is happy about Iran, what with six miserable years of scratching at Reagan's teflon image finally behind him. Is he worried that a lame presidency may well harm the United States over the next two years? Hell no, he has enough money and connections to weather a crippled government. His interest is selling, and not just dissent rumors, or even the *Post*. He is out to sell Ben Bradlee.

Perhaps some of the disfavor towards the media coverage on Iran owes in part to the self-righteous attitude displayed in challenging the administration on the issue of truth. Not that the President exhibited the wholesome conservative honesty he likes to flaunt, but the press is in no position to frown upon a flagrant distortion of the facts. How many stories have premiered on front pages as "unconfirmed," or attributed to "sources unknown?"

Notorious among these was the rumor that Oliver North had shredded secret documents, and it was little wonder newspapers chose the smallest print on the back-page to vindicate North. They were probably neither here nor there about North himself so long as either way sold, and reading the worst about the man had greater appeal to the market.

What is the responsibility of the press for publishing the truth? It has been over twenty years since the Supreme Court reduced this question to a free-for-all that afforded more liberty for the media. I inquired of Time magazine for their opinion on the matter, to which an editor responded:

We agree that the truth must be the constant goal and guiding principle of all media journalists. At the same time we would suggest that the degree of responsibility involved inthe pursuit of the truth is not predictable, but is, rather, dependent on the individual journalist's perceptions of how freedom of the press should be exercised.

In other words, the truth is in the pen of the reporter. Pretentious as this argument may be, it is nonetheless the softer side of a double-edged sword. The only feasible method for enforcing the truth in print is to have but one, defined by the government, and assured to be released as a "true lie" sooner or later.

Thus, the choice is reading either the restricted press' single lie or the free press' thousands of lies, and the latter is infinitely the better option. Essential in the democratic spirit is the ability to choose, and a variety of lies (with, possibly, some inherent truth) is a weaker poison to swallow than the lone "false fact."

Still, responsibility and the media transcend beyond the truth and into an issue where compliance is of paramount importance, that being the responsibility of the press in its attitude towards the public good.

A year has passed since the shuttle Challenger exploded barely a minute into its launch. Media coverage was quite extensive, and this service accomplished much in illuminating and remembering the loss of the crew. However this positive gesture was tainted as somewhat conciliatory, considering the deplorable actions of American journalism just prior to that final launch date.

It was obvious to the most casual observer that NASA was very apprehensive about launching the Challenger amidst an array of problems, foremost of those being the freezing temperatures that eventually caused the booster o-rings to fail. Instead of lauding the agency for its cautious approach, the media sported the delays as "a comedy of errors," and words like "goofed" were prominent in the news dialogue. NBC was so bold as to speculate that the NASA decision to postpone the launches was based on erroneous weather forecasts, thus, the delays were unnecessary. And what did NBC mention about NASA's concern for the safety of the launch and the crew? Good question.

NASA can hardly be absolved of its responsibility for the debacle, but public opinion, as generated by sensationalized publicity, no doubt influenced the final authorization to push the uncertain launch. A teacher was going into space, and the media was impatient with "embarrasing technical snafus" preventing them from covering "the event."

As opinion and interest vary, so do their applicability to the public good. Human passion thrives on innuendos and rumors, and, by exploiting these discourses, the press is selling what the reader desires. Though both parties are exercising constitutional freedoms, the media must forever examine its position of responsibility, not only to the truth, institutions, and individuals, but to society itself, for the interests of the press ultimately lie there as well.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

Paul Orzulak

At McDonald's...we do it all for you

It just made me so proud to be an American.

There I was, sitting in my room watching *Late Night with David Letterman*, when the show cut to a commercial break.

I don't usually watch the commercials, but with nothing better to do, I sat and watched as the camera faded into a quaint little kitchen where two elderly people were enjoying a good morning's breakfast.

The husband, a slight man about 70 years old, gets up and tells his wife that he's got to get going. It's his first day on the job.

The two get up and make their way to the porch, where the wife wishes him luck and kisses him goodbye. The man steps down onto the front walk and starts walking away.

The camera cuts to the inside of a McDonald's restaurant (for lack of a better word), where at long last, our same 70-year old walks in through the doors where he's greeted by smiling young faces and open arms.

Remember, it's his first day on the job.

Making his way behind the counter, the man meets the supervisor and learns some of the tricks of the trade. By lunch time, he's wearing a McDonald's hat, taking orders from customers and punching up the figures on a cash register.

In the background, young adults clad in McDonald's blue watch and smile at the good job our senior citizen is doing on his first day. He smiles at a job well done, and at dinnertime he makes his way back through the doors, where the camera cuts back to his front porch.

Greeted by a kiss and a smile from his wife, the man tells her that everything went well the first day and how much he enjoys the work. "I don't know how they ever got along without me," he says.

The two go into the house and with the sun partially setting above the street, McDonald's music fades in and out and the commercial ends.

And I started thinking, "Boy, isn't this great." The American spirit. Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Big Macs. Here we have a senior citizen who worked hard all his life to support his family, and when he reaches the golden years, he doesn't want to relax or retire, he wants to work. At McDonald's.

I mean, sure, I'll bet his Social Security and Medicare checks don't quite cover all his expenses, but that isn't the reason he's working. It's just because he likes the work. That's the spirit that made this country grow.

Our 70-year old could be sitting around the house wasting his time by enjoying the company of his wife or golfing with his friends. He could be planting the garden or going to the zoo with his grandchildren. But instead he's flipping hamburgers and cleaning tables. It's nice to know that McDonald's will hire our older citizens who don't want to slow down for the hustle and bustle of retirement.

Come to think of it, Ronald Reagan will only be 77 when he leaves the White House.

Paul Orzulak is a Daily Campus staff writer.

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End of week film series is a hit with students

By Christine Noonan
Campus Correspondent

Film Fridays International began January 30 at von der Mehden Hall with its season premiere of *A Room With A View*. The film series is scheduled to present ten more critically acclaimed foreign and American films over the next thirteen weeks. Countries such as England, Brazil, Australia, Spain, and many others will be represented in the series.

The program began many years ago in the Drama Department of the School of Fine Arts and was called the Film Society. Only recently has the new International Film Series developed. It replaced the film society, which was transformed into a drama course known as *Introduction to Film.* The person responsible for producing the new international film series about seven years ago is Susan Holmes, Director of Artistic Programs for the School of Fine Arts. She coordinates the cultural events that take place in von der Mehden and the School of Fine Arts.

Besides managing the film series, Holmes personally chooses the films to be shown. When asked what her criteria are for her choices, Holmes pointed to a bookcase overflowing with movie distributor catalogs. They help to keep her up to date with the film situation in New York and on the international level. Many distributors offer reduced prices when four or more films are chosen from the same catalog. This factor is a big influence when films are selected for the next season. Another factor in helping Holmes choose the films is the public. She said that there is a time when she doesn't run into a friend or acquaintance who will suggest a movie title. Letters and notes with suggestions also are received quite often. This proves to be a very helpful process in selecting the films that people are interested in seeing and this results in larger audiences.

According to Holmes, the program has recently been "drawing more students." The program provides the students with alternatives to the commercial movies and a break from the well-worn Jason, Freddy and Rambo characters. The program also provides films dealing with current issues. For example, *She Gotta Have It* will be shown February 13 in cooperation of Black History month. Also, since she is on the Women In the Arts Committee, Holmes likes to include films directed by women and this season three films fit in this category. One of them is *Home of the Brave*, a concert feature film starring Laurie Anderson, who appeared live on the von der Mehden stage six years ago. *Home of the Brave* will be shown April 3.

A new feature that has been added to the von der Mehden auditorium for the hearing impaired is an infrared sound system. It consists of a small, wireless receiver resembling the earphones provided on airplanes. The receiver is worn like the earphones, and two boxes suspended in the front of the auditorium send the signals to a small bulb on the box of the receiver. This instrument is presently being used in some

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Hungarian players return

By Ron Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

About 550 concert goers enjoyed a special evening of chamber music last night when *The Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra* returned to the Jorgensen Auditorium for the third time since 1978.

Jack Cohan, director of the Jorgensen, brought the ensemble back for their third performance at the University because "when I first heard them play the first time they were here, I thought they were the finest chamber orchestra I had heard," he said.

Although Franz Liszt never composed a work for strings, and the Hungarian composer only composed a handful of works of chamber music, *The Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra* of Budapest has adopted the name of their country's illustrious composer.

The ensemble was founded in 1962. The chamber players are all graduates of Budapest's Franz Liszt Acaemy. The players perform without a conductor under the musical direction of violinist/concertmaster Janos Rolla.

Last night the ensemble began their performance with *Sinfonia in G Major* by Antonio Vivaldi. "Sinfonia", in the context in which Vivaldi used it, simply meant an instrumental piece in three movements usually played as an introduction to something else, it did not yet mean "symphony" in the modern sense. The Sinfonia's three movements are Allegro, Andante, and Presto.

This was followed by *Concerto Grosso in E Major* by Arcangelo Corelli. The three movements of this piece are Adagio-Allegro, Adagio-Vivace, and Allegro.

The Concerto for flute and Strings No. 1 in D Minor, by C.P.E. Bach, featured Alain Marion as flute soloist. The first movement, Allegro was light and effervescent. The second movement, Andante, was slow and soothing. The last movement, Allegro was powerful and climatic. Mario, pupil of Jean-Pierre Rampal, played the difficult solo brilliantly.

Mario also played an encore solo study that displayed his virtuoso talent and delighted the audience.

The second half of the program began with Mozart's three movement *Divertimento for Strings in F Major*. This piece, at times playful and

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This English course is not for the birds

Ever see a falcon flying around a classroom, or a *Sesame Street* regular lecturing college students?

Well, that's what's in store for students enrolled in Dr. Francelia Butler's children's literature course this semester at UConn.

Big Bird, who's really Carroll Spinney of Woodstock, will be on hand Thursday, Feb. 5, to talk about his trip to China with Bob Hope. Big Bird, of course, is from the television program *Sesame Street*. However, Spinney will not appear in his yellow-feathered costume.

Bill Wegner will bring his live falcon to class April 7. He and the falcon have appeared twice on the Johnny Carson show.

Some of the other guests for the Butler class include professional storyteller Carol Birch, on Feb. 10; Michael Gray, chief game maker for Milton Bradley, Feb. 12; and Prof. Herbert Lederer of UConn, an expert on German literature, who will discuss Freudian symbolism in Grimms' fairy tales April 17, the only "X-rated" lecture of the course.

Bill Howie will talk about *A Wrinkle in Time*, celebrated author Madeleine L'Engle on March 12th. L'Engle will be at UConn for the Butler classes of April 21, 23, 28 and 30.

Several other guests will be on hand for the class, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Arjona Building. Among them are puppeteer Brad Williams; author Glenn Adler; actor Leslie Sweetnam; film maker Mark Sottnick; author Anne Jordan, founder of the Children's Literature Association; actor Mark Maciolen, who narrates "Casey at the Bat," and State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, the state's youngest representative, who will talk about age discrimination in literature.

Art exihbit at the Babbidge Library: photos, sculpture, and landscapes

Paintings, sculptures, Chinese bookplates and landscape photographs are on exhibit this month at the library.

The art exhibits, on display through Feb. 27, are on three levels of the library and open to viewing during regular library hours.

Paintings and sculptures by Ann C. Rosebrooks of Thompson, CT are on Level One. A member of the Artworks Gallery in Hartford, Rosebrooks also has exhibited in numerous juried and group shows throughout New England. She has works in private and public collections across the country and in 1981 received a Connecticut Commission on the Arts grant to produce paintings and sculptures.

The exhibit of bookplates by contemporary Chinese asrtists is on the Plaza Level. It is a colorful display of modern Chinese art that contrasts sharply with the restrained and sedate scroll paintings most often thought of as "Chinese" art.

Known in the West since the 15th century, the bookplate has been used in China only since the 1930's.

Landscape photographs by Kenneth Hanson are on display on the Lower Level of the library. Hanson, an amateur photographer, uses an old fashioned view camera. His exhibition, A Chosen Wilderness, includes the dark, tangle woods of New England, isolated forms found on the Schoodic Peninsula of Maine, the dunes of Cape Cod, and the changing light and mountain ridges of Yosemite and Minarets.

...Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra

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teasing in its dynamic range, is Allegro, Andante and Pesto.

The last work was another *Divertimento for Strings*, this one by Bela Bartok. The first movement, Allegro non troppo, was light in texture but its mood was tense and forboding. The second movement, Molto adagio, raised hairs with its somber mood. The last movement Allegro assai, ended clamatically.

...von der Mehden movie draw crowd

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Broadway theatres and also in various classes on campus. Unfortunately, response has been small at von der Mehden and Ms. Holmes would like to encourage that the earphones be used more often.

The current admission price is $2.50. Since the program is not university funded, the proceeds cover the costs of publicity, movie rental, hiring a projectionist, and other expenses.

A new feature this year is the "season pass." Anyone can purchase a $10 pass good for five films these can be bought at the box office or by mail.

The response for the passes since last semester has been positive and they continue to be popular.

Also, admission to the films is not restricted to university students. All films are open to the public and faculty, families, and people from the surrounding area are encouraged to attend. Holmes noted, a large group of regulars has formed and they show up most at every movie.

Inspired by Holmes' enthusiasm about the program, I decided to attend the showing of *A Room With A View* It was a full house last friday night and student attendance was so high that extra chairs had to be brought into the auditorium. *A Room With A View*, based on the novel of the same title by E.M. Forster, was a delightful comedy set in Italy and England at the turn of the century. I thoroughly enjoyed this farce on romance and proper British manners, with its fine acting and picturesque and a bargain at $2.50. And if *A Room With A View is* a hint at the quality of the rest of the films, then we are all in for a treat this season.

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Every Tuesday evening
from 6:45 - 7:45 p.m.

sessions begin February 10th
in Arjona Room 245

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Brooke Jackson at 487-6701
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In Honor of

Black History Month

The Black Students Association's Scholastic Committee
presents

Brown Bag Rap Sessions

every Thursday in February
from 3:30 to 4:30
in the
Afro - American Cultural Center

Feb. 5th - **Rape Awareness (by Women's Center)**

Feb. 12th - **Survival Skills for UConn's Black Students (Dr. Fred Simons, Speaker)**

Feb. 19th - **Black Male/ Female Relationships (to be announced)**

Feb. 26th - **Video from book "Eyes On The Prize"- (The Murder of Emmett Till / Emergence of the Civil Rights Movement).**

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Please contact: Mr. Nate Siegel or Mr.Richard Powers at 649-2638 for information.

Lipman #1
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What's cooking?

Three of Hartford's most renowned chefs will demonstrate recipes for healthful foods next week while, in the background, an eight-foot tall walking broccoli cavorts with an equally gigantic carton of low fat milk.

"It's all in the name of teaching people how important what they eat is to their health," said Nancy Zinneman, chief of the Nutrition Section of the Connecticut Department of Health Services. "We want people to keep our participation in the 9th Annual International Food and Nutrition Show entertaining as well as instructive," she said.

Cholesterol Countdown is the official theme of the state health department's booth at the Hartford Civic Center next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 6, 7 & 8. In addition to the demonstrations, a computer will analyze the nutrient intake of foods you normally eat and cholesterol screening will be available for a nominal charge.

The three chefs, from The Brownstone, Gaetano's and Shenanigans, will put together "easy to make" pasta recipes that are low in fat, cholesterol and salt. The costumed broccoli and low fat milk figures are members of the "good foods family" wearing outfits designed by a local artist. The broccoli made such a hit at last year's show that it was decided, Zinneman explains, to add a second figure this year.

"We're hoping she makes a big splash," the nutrition chief said.

The computer analyses of individual diets are scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Northeast Promotions and Waldbaum's Food Mart, the Show's organizers, have arranged to have cholesterol screening done by Maria Alexandra, R.D. There will be an eight dollar charge for this service but no period of fasting will be required before the test is done.

"The Food and Nutrition Show is a fun place to learn about easy ways to improve your stamina and general health," Zinneman said. "We at the state Health Department hope you come, bring the family, and definitely stop by our booth to talk nutrition. . . and maybe even shake hands with a very large broccoli.

Mystic offers martime program

UConn students can earn credit for courses in American maritime studies at the Frank C. Munson Institute, part of the Mystic Seaport Museum.

Applications are now being accepted for the program which runs from June 29 to August 6.

The Mystic Seaport Program in American Maritime Studies provides college undergraduates an opportunity to focus one semester of their studies on the relationship with the sea in the past, the present, and the future.

Undergraduates in gooding standing at any accredited four-year college may apply. Students may receive credit from Connecticut College, Trinity College, the University of Connecticut, or Wesleyan University.

American Maritime History is a course that concerns the development of American mercantile enterprise, from colonial times to the present, and its relationship to American political, economic, and cultural history.

Topics in American Maritime Studies is a seminar involving reading and research on selected topics in American Maritime Studies. Literature, film, and museum exhibits as well as historical documents are used. The topics for 1987 include: The ship, the seaport, the condition of seamen, and the impact of steam, among others.

The tuition for each course is $400, payable to the Munson Institute, Mystic Seaport, by July 1, 1987. Accommodations are availavble in furnished Seaport houses. The rates for 1987 are $30 per week for a double room and $50 for a single room.

Application deadline is June 12. Applicants should write to the Director, Munson Institute, Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, CT 06355.

Late Night Celebrates Anniversary

Late Night with David Letterman, will mark its fifth anniversary with special 90-minute telecast Saturday night at 11:30.

Plans for the special are still being formulated, but producer Barry Sand is confident that it will be a memorable night. "Our plans for the fifth anniversary special are still on the drawing baord, but we solemnly promise to try to fill all 90 minutes," he said.

Letterman will play host to audience favorites who have been frequent *Late Night* guests. He will also introduce clips from the last five years, many of which have not been included in previous anniversary retrospectives.

Late Night with David Letterman is produced by NBC Entertainment in association with Carson Productions.

All Students Are Welcome

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SU Ballroom Feb. 5, 7p.m.
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Classes Beginning Feb. 15th

Sign ups:
Student Union-Fri. Feb. 6th, 10a.m.-12:30p.m.
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Tue. Feb. 10th
Wed. Feb. 11th

For more Info call:
Heidi-487-5408
Kathy-487-7598

9:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

IN HONOR OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH
TWO FREE FILMS

"Maids and Madams: Apartheid Begins at Home"

Filmed in South Africa, a documentary about Black household workers and their white employers

Wed. Feb. 4 at 12:00 and Thurs Feb. 5 at 7:00
At the Afro-American Cultural Center

"Yes Ma'am"

Examines a parallel relationship in New Orleans of Black domestic workers and their white employers

Thurs. Feb. 5 at 12:00 and at 7:00
At the Afro-American Cultural Center

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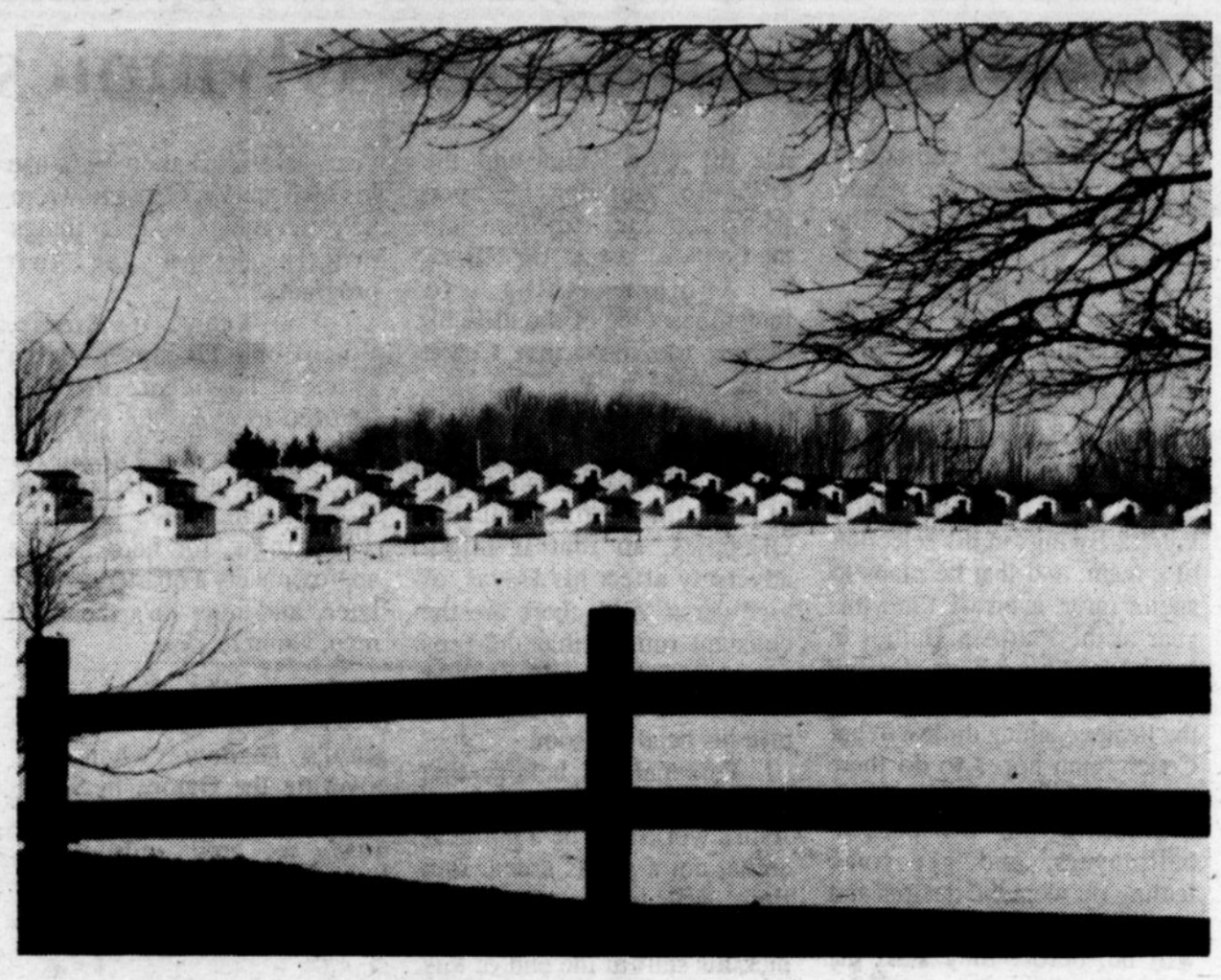

North Campus scene: chicken coops. (Jeff Theis photo)

...The Mission

From page 12

(Robert De Niro), ex-slaver, mercenary, and murderer, who finds redemption among his former victims and in time becomes a Jesuit.

Several years later, as result of the Treaty of Madrid, the Jesuits are summoned before Altamirano (Ray McAnally), who has been appointed by the Pope to determine the fate of the missions. When he orders the Guarani to leave San Carlos, the Indians decide to fight. Gabriel and Mendoza face an agonizing choice: to abandon their charges or to violate their sacred vows of obedience and non-violence. With the approach of European musket and cannon, one raises his voice in prayer; the other, his abandoned sword.

The Locations

The Mission was filmed entirely on location in South America - in Argentina at the monumental Iguazu Falls, and in Columbia in the 16th-century walled city of Cartagena and the jungle near Santa Marta.

The Iguazu Falls, focal point of *The Mission's* dramatic story, are one of the world's most spectacular sights, where the water rushes over a 200-foot high precipice at the astounding rate of 62,000 cubic feet per second.

Cartagena was founded in 1533 and was fortified by the Spanish to withstand attack from Sir Francis Drake, adventurer and favorite of Britain's Queen Elizabeth I. Four-and-a-half centuries later, it became the movie stand-in for Asuncion. Once the port through which the Spanish exported all the wealth of their new colonies, Cartagena has been carefully preserved and little had to be done to turn it back to the 18th-century.

Streets of pre-cast concrete were overlaid with red earth. Blocks of houses were repainted to duplicate the dusty discolored structures of the period (when even pure white paint "yellowed" like parchment). The statue of Christopher Columbus in the Plaza Aduana was hidden; a medieval city gate was constructed, and the altar of the great Santo Domingo Cathedral received a 45-foot addition (which became permanent). The cathedral exterior needed no refurbising: it was properly stained, patched and veined with cracks.

The film's two key missions, however, were "new." The Great Mission of San Miguel on the Canalete ranch (a 40-minute drive from Cartagena) was built to 18th-century specifications, when Jesuit communes housed and protected as many as 5,000 Indians. On the grazing land of a local farmer, production designer Stuart Craig and his crew erected sixty dwellings, a schoolroom, a refectory and a church facade around a plaza the size of a football field.

Father Gabriel's Mission of San Carlos was much simpler, modeled after a church Craig had seen in Bolivia. Like many of the sets, its predominant color was red -- the red of the intruder against the green of the jungle.

The Cast

As Rodrigo Mendoza, Robert De Niro portrays a man who has found God -- and humility -- at tremendous cost. He had climbed his own Calvary, served those he once enslaved, and publicly humbled himself before an enemy.

But the fires of the past still smolder in those eloquent eyes, and when his newfound sanctuary is threatened, Mendoza comes face to face with a moral dilemma: to break a sacred vow of non-violence, or silently sanction the slaughter of his friends.

This quandry is at the heart of *The Mission* and of De Niro's multi-textured performance.

That the actor is absorbed by the complex role comes as no surprise. In rising to the top rank of American actors, he has consistently chosen character over self.

ATTENTION!
PREMEDICAL STUDENTS
Candidates for medical, dental, osteopathic, podiatric, or optometric or other health professional schools.
* * *
If you intend to begin advanced study in medicine in fall 1988, the time to make plans is now! Information about requirements, schedules and procedures related to the process of applying to health professional schools will be provided at this meeting.
* * *
TORREY LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING
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Wednesday, February 11, 1987
7:00 P.M.
Premedical/Predental Advisory Committee
David A. Yutzey, Chairman
Phone: 486-2824

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Thompson faces trouble getting players for Olympics

Seoul, South Korea, 1988, is just around the corner, and for the first time we have an Olympic basketball coach that's over 6-feet 4-inches tall: John Thompson, the towel-wringing, resident capital-G genius of Georgetown University.

For the few who are unfamiliar, he's known as "Big Bad John" to his opponents in the Beast of the East—a strong, General Patton, Lee Iacocca Liberty person who's very patriotic, and in my mind at least, there's no doubt that he was a clear-cut choice if the U.S. is to maintain the gold once again.

Coach Thompson was not, by any stretch of the imagination, a political choice, when it came to deciding who would head up the U.S. hoops squad this time around. Anyone who's been familiar with the international scene for the last decade knows that his credentials are strong as the Rock of Gibraltar.

First off, he was an assistant to Dean Smith of North Carolina in Montreal, when we won in 1976. And, he also helped in selecting the material for Bobby Knight of Indiana in 1984.

Positives? "Big Bad John" is loaded. His style of play was created for the Olympics—coast-to-coast pressure on D, and a giddy-up offense, which if it doesn't immediately convert, is followed by patient patterns. Coach John also knows how to use a long bench, which is a definite asset because of the physical style of international play, and which means that at least 10 of the 12 U.S. Olympians will be sure to get their fair share of PT.

One other thing: Coach John also has a complete understanding of international rules, and he also spent time last summer with Coach Lute Olsen of Arizona at the World Games in Madrid. Make no mistake, he is no stranger to the international bullring.

So, those are all the positives. All the items on the asset side of the ledger. Now, I think, it's time we got on to the list of things on the liability side—things that Coach John, or for that matter, any Olympic coach, has to deal with this time around.

First off, this is not a summer Olympics, but a Games of the fall, when the leaves are starting to turn. It goes from September to October, which creates major headaches for the National Basketball Association. How, for example, can a senior who was drafted in the spring be watching the sunset on the Yellow Sea at a time when NBA clubs are already through their training camp and getting ready for their season opener?

As if that weren't enough, let's take a look at problem number two, which concerns the athletes who are still in college. Right now, it looks like they'd be missing at least three weeks of class—which is a no-no—unless you figure to take 'em out for the whole semester. And, believe me, that's a no-no to the poor college coach who has recruited the kid and has him on his team.

So what are the answers?

Well, I really believe that David Stern, commissioner of the NBA, will do everything he can to help solve the problem with the pros, because in the past the NBA has done more than its fair share to make our U.S. Olympic team the best that it can be—both financially, and also by adjusting their rules.

As far as the college basketball players are concerned, I think what you'll see is a reaching into and response from the private sector to supply a contingent of 10 to 15 tutors, who would go through training and the traveling with the Olympic squad that we send to Seoul.

Coach John, quite naturally, is reacting to all this with top-hat-and -cane diplomacy.

The only comment he'll make about all the problems is that he would like to have three Patrick Ewings in his selection of a team, and that he plans to spend quite a bit of time this year at the Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis, where Denny Crum of Louisville is handling the head coaching duties. What Coach John hopes to do there is to get a big leg up on evaluating the prospective ballplayers, and get some feeling on what the desires and commitments of certain players will be, before they start the 1987-88 college season.

What does he need?

First of all, he'll be looking for players mainly that can play up-court, who can defense the three-point shot, and who are mobileas well as physical. Olympic games are played in a push-shove, grunt, multiple-foul type style, and you must remember that John will not have the big advantage of '84, when we were on our own blacktop in LaLa Land, which made it super inviting for the players who wanted to use the Five Rings and the Olympic Anthem to open doors and gain exposure into the financial league, the NBA.

Another thing to remember: One of the difficult things, too, now that Coach John has picked up the Olympic torch, is that he will have two head coaching jobs. He has to be careful not to put in too much time on the Olympics, so that it might adversely affect his Hoyas, or vice-versa. And, there are the constant rumors that the pros want him, which can be a fatal distraction if he allows it to turn his head too soon.

Personally, I believe that somewhere down the line, John's world will be a political arena, not a sports arena. But, time will tell. . .For right now, all that's sure is that he'll pick his staff at the end of this year, and until then he'll use his own staff at Georgetown to help run things, to keep things orderly within the two programs.

You know, it's ironic. When John Thompson was a senior at Providence in 1964, he tried to make the Olympic team that was going to Tokyo, and ended up in Heartbreak Hotel. And now, how the world turns, for here we are approximately a quarter-century later, and now he's the head man, Numero Uno.

Personally, I'm really pleased that I'll be in this giant's shadow, when I'm covering the Games in Seoul for the Peacock in '88. For now, we can only wish him—and his eventual team which has yet to be born—the best.

FREE LECTURE & SLIDE SHOW
HOW TO AVOID
CANCER*
TUESDAY, FEB 10th 7:30 p.m.
LIVING LEARNING CENTER
(Vinton ··in Towers)
UConn-Storrs Campus
DIRECTIONS & INFO: 429-1914
*and have a good time doing it!

COMMUTER REPS WANTED!

There are two vacancies in the USG for commuter representatives. Please submit a letter of intent to the USG office by Friday, Feb. 6th for consideration.
We want you for the USG!

Undergraduate Student Government
Student Union South, room 362
486-3708

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Location: Towers Weight Room (Sherman House)

Preregistration Required: Sign-up in Health Education Office of Student Health Services. Your $11.00 registration fee will be refunded in full if you attend all classes.

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Weekend Getaway to:

(Feb. 20-22) Magic Mountain - ONLY $119
- 2 Day lift pass, 2 nights lodging
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Spring Break Escapes to:

(March 16-23) Steamboat Springs - Only $549
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(March 15-20) Sugarloaf, Maine - Only $185
- 5 Day lift pass
- 6 night lodging/Deluxe Condos
- Roundtrip Bus Transportation
- STILL MORE CLUB PARTIES!

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- 7 nights Accomodations/Beachside Villas
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Daily sign ups for all trips: Rm. 211
Student Union From 2-4 p.m.

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- UCONN Ski Club SKATING PARTY -
  Thurs. 2/2, 11:30 p.m.
  - All Welcome. Rentals .50¢ with valid ID
- UCONN Ski Club/ WHUS DANCE PARTY -
  Fri. 2/13 - Featuring- The Painte Saints & Plate of Shrimp (see paper or check office for details)

For Sale

1982 Ford Escort GLX, 4 dr. hatchback, 41K miles, AT, PS, PB, FWD, metallic-brown color, metallic trim, cloth seats. Moving, must sell. New brakes, starter, waterpump, all-weather radials. Sunroof. $3200/best offer. Immaculate condition, no problem. 429-2554 or 486-4622. FS 2/5

1979 VW Rabbit
Front Wheel Drive!!!!
Great in the snow!!!!
$895
Call 486-5255 Days
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Ask for Charlie FS 2/6

For Sale: 2.2 Cubic foot standard brown dorm room fridge with freezer compartment. Used four semesters. $50.00 Call Gordon at 423-3836. FS 2/5

Fur coats from $50.00. Good condition. Mink, Muskrat, Beaver, Raccoon, Seal, Mans Bear, Skunk, Persian, Mouton. Restyle any fur $100.00. Chester Gagne, Furrier. 643-8378. FS 2/19

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GENESIS TICKETS 5th ROW FLOOR SEATS. CALL 487-6992 ASK FOR TIM. FS 2/5

1978 DODGE OMNI HATCHBACK.. AUTOMATIC, FRONT WEEL DRIVE, AM/FM. DEPENDABLE. $750. CALL DORIS 429-7840. FS 2/5

1977 VW Scirocco. 85K Miles.AM/FM Stereo. Runs well, some rust. Call 487-6967 after 1 PM. FS 2/10

SKIS SERVICED: HOT WAX AND SHARPEN YOUR DOWN HILL SKIS FOR $9.95. CALL 875-0014 FOR APPOINTMENT. FS 2/6

1983 CF Martin Shenandoah D-35 Guitar. Rosewood body, mahogany neck. Built-in barcus berry pickup w/plush hardshell case. Guitar is in mint condition. $625 — neg. 487-5938 Mace FS 2/6

1973 VW Superbeetle, automatic, recent valve job, needs some repairs, some rust. Good dependable commuter car. $600 call 429-6257 evenings. FS 2/5

For Rent

KNOLLWOOD SUBLET WITH OPTION TO RENT. 1 BEDROOM 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. $385/MONTH PLUS UTIL. AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST PLEASE CALL 487-1701. FR 2/9

Two bedroom apartment, W/W carpeting, fully applianced kitchen. $385 month. Available immediately with fall option. Contact Vicky or Jim at 232-2590 or 232-2213 after 6:00 pm. FR 2/10

For Rent: Large room with private entrance in single family home. Kitchen priveleges. $250 per month. Call Scott at 487-0017 or leave message. FR 2/5

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. BRAND NEW FURNISHED CONDO OPP. STORRS POST OFFICE TO SHARE WITH MALE STUDENT. RENT PLUS HALF UTILITIES. CALL 749-0205. FR 2/11

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted to share large 2-bedroom townhouse apt. in Ashford. Parking, laundry facilities, privacy. 9 miles from UConn. $220 plus utilities. Terese 429-3953. RH 2/7

One Bedroom in six BR house. 15 minutes from UConn. $200/mo includes heat, utilities. Available immediately! Two months security. 487-0238 RH 2/6

Roommate wanted to share very large two floor apartment in a beautiful Victorian house 35 minutes from Campus $225 per month plus utilities. Call John in Pomfret 928-7829. RH 2/5

Female student or working woman to share 2 bedroom apt. nonsmoker 200/month plus 1/2 utilities Willimantic 423-7443 evenings. RH 2/9

Wanted

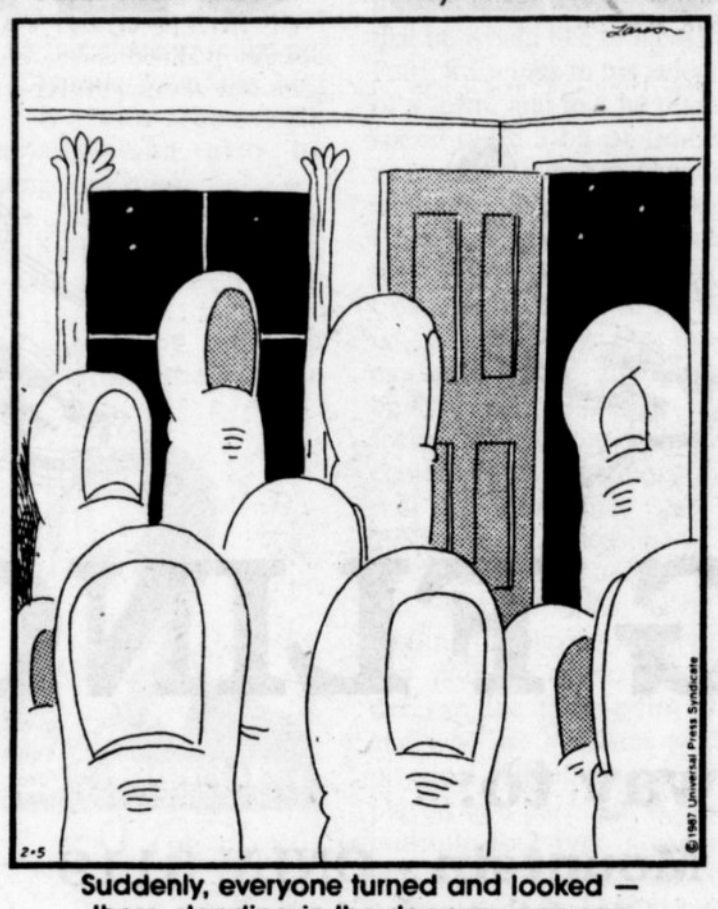
WANTED: DORM ROOM REFRIGERATOR. Please call Debbi at 487-6160. W 2/6

Ride Board

Ride needed to UVM any weekend this semester. Will pay for gas. Ask for Mike. 487-6745. RB 2/5

Ride needed ANY weekend to upper New York State. Anywhere near Albany or Syracuse. Call 487-5541. RB 2/6

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, everyone turned and looked — there, standing in the doorway, was one wretched, mean-looking ingrown.

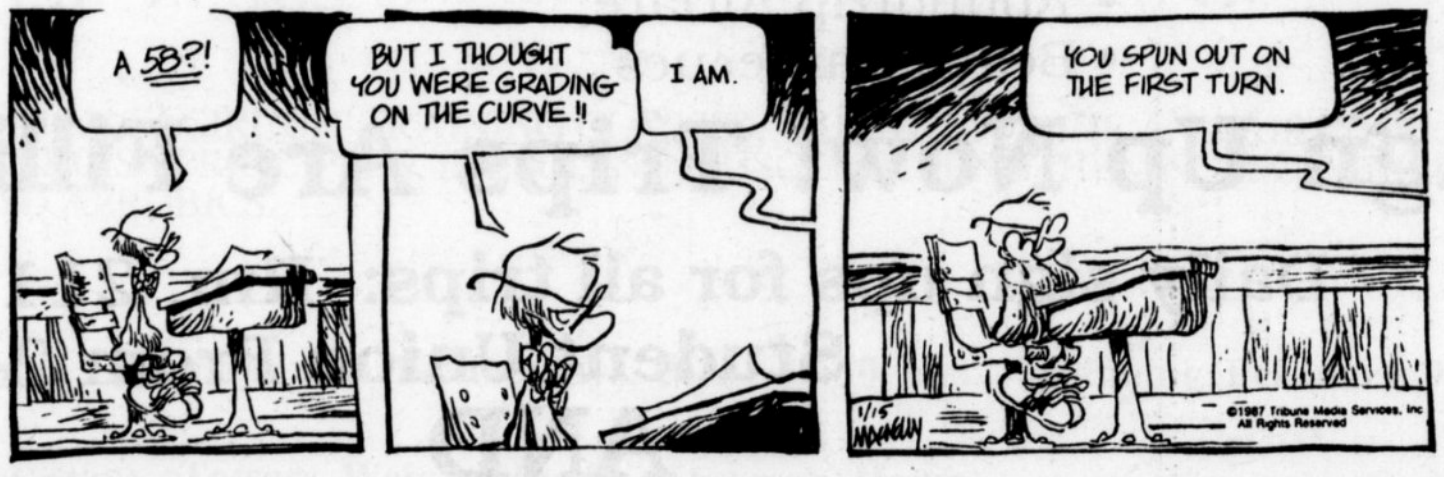
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ORAL ROBERTS DEATH WATCH, YOU'RE ON THE AIR!
YEAH, I AGREE WE SHOULDN'T CAVE IN TO GOD'S ULTIMATUMS.
2-5
OTHERWISE, WHERE'S IT GONNA STOP? IF WE PAY $4.5 MILLION TO SAVE ROBERTS, NEXT THING YOU KNOW, WE'LL BE COUGHING UP $5 MILLION FOR WOODY ALLEN, OR $10 MILLION FOR JERRY GARCIA.
IT COULD JUST GET OUT OF HAND, YOU KNOW? I MEAN, HOW MUCH DO YOU SUPPOSE GOD COULD GET FOR SOMEONE LIKE VANNA WHITE?
GOD ONLY KNOWS.
EXACTLY! HE'D HAVE US OVER A BARREL!
GB Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I BELIEVE IT'S ABOUT THAT POINT IN OUR RELATIONSHIP WHERE I SHOULD BE EXPECTING THE DREADED "BIG CONFESSION" AT ANY MOMENT.
OPUS... DARLING... I—
YES?
I FRENCH KISSED ARNOLD BLIMPTON IN EIGHTH GRADE!
IT'S OVER.
© 1987 Washington Post Co

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly


A 58?!
BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE GRADING ON THE CURVE!!
I AM.
YOU SPUN OUT ON THE FIRST TURN.
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HUSKY DAZE by Steve 'Strip' Walsh

SO, DON, HOW WAS YOUR CHRISTMAS?
JUST PLAIN LOUSY...
I ASK FOR AN ELECTRIC GUITAR AND I GET AN ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH..
COMMON MISTAKE.
I ASK FOR SOME HIP TUNES AND MY PARENTS GIVE ME ALBUMS BY R.E.M. AND PETER GABRIEL.
THAT IS HIP, DON...
I WANTED NEIL DIAMOND! MARIE OSMOND! ZAMFIR, MASTER OF THE PAN FLUTE! HIP!
GENERATION GAP...
SEX CZAR
SEX ICON
STRIP

2 Rides Needed: One to Maine (UMO) 2/13 and one back 2/20. Share expenses. Call 487-1500 X 44. RB 2/6

Ride needed to Syracuse this weekend 2/5 or 2/6. I need it bad! (The ride.) Call Brian 429-2147. RB 2/5

RIDE NEEDED ANY TIME thru semester. Either to Stamford or New London area on Thursdays or Fridays. Please Call 487-5032. RB 2/5

Help Wanted

Part-time help wanted — A small business needs a bright, cheerful office assistant, female preferred. Flexible hours and meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff 456-4364 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. HW 2/9

Reliable, responsible individuals to deliver the Daily Campus. Large vehicle a must. For more information call Kathy at 429-9384. HW 2/6

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

CHILD CARE OVERNIGHT MY WILLINGTON HOME. TWO CHILDREN 7 & 12 yrs old. Needed between 5:00 pm and 8:30 am one/two nights during week. Excellent references and car required. Negotiable wages depends on availability. Call between 7:45 pm & 10 pm; 429-8158 keep trying. HW 2/10

Positions available for select individuals seeking to excercise creativity in the delivery to handicapped individuals. Administrative supports and other incentives will make this a valuable experience. Good salary and attractive benefits. Call Amy 872-4871 or Raymond 742-0404. HW 2/10

KEYBOARDIST SOUGHT BY ALL THE VOICES. Minimum time commitment leading to maximum returns. We have fresh, ORIGINAL MUSIC; We need Emotional player. Call Darryl 487-6548. HW 2/6

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines, Air Lines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P. O. Box 8074. Hilton Head, S. C. 29938. HW 2/20

"A Mind Is A Hazardous Thing To Waste"....So put yours to work. Join ConnPIRG's legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking Students and others who want to make a difference. Full and part time. EARN $165 - 225 per week. Will train. Rapid advancement. Call Jerry 486-5008 HW 2/6

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA PROJECT MANAGER NEEDED. FREE VACATION PLUS $$$$$. 1-800-237-2061. HW 2/13

COUNSELORS - ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPUS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's private camps July and August. Contact:
Association of Independent Camps (UCT)
60 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10010
(212) 679-3230
HW 2/13

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Hartford Courant to dorms around campus. No collecting, call 429-9330 for more information. HW 2/6

Summer internships are available for All majors - paid and unpaid positions - Visit Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor of Wilbur Cross Building for more information . HW 2/6

Babysitter: For two girls — a pleasant 2-year-old and newborn (who sleeps a lot). Monday and Friday mornings (8:45 am). Walking distance from campus. Call Mrs. Kelly between 8 pm and 9 pm (429-0115). HW 2/5

Babysitter needed for my 5 month old while taking classes Tuesday and Thursday 11 - 12:30. Please call Martha at 423-6852. HW 2/6

Part- time evening help wanted working for the Allstate Insurance Company. Monday through Wednesday 7-9 pm. Call Kevin White 456-3353 for details. HW 2/11

WAITERS NEEDED IN CRAWFORD B- South Campus. Free meals. Call 486-3972 or 487-7592. HW 2/9

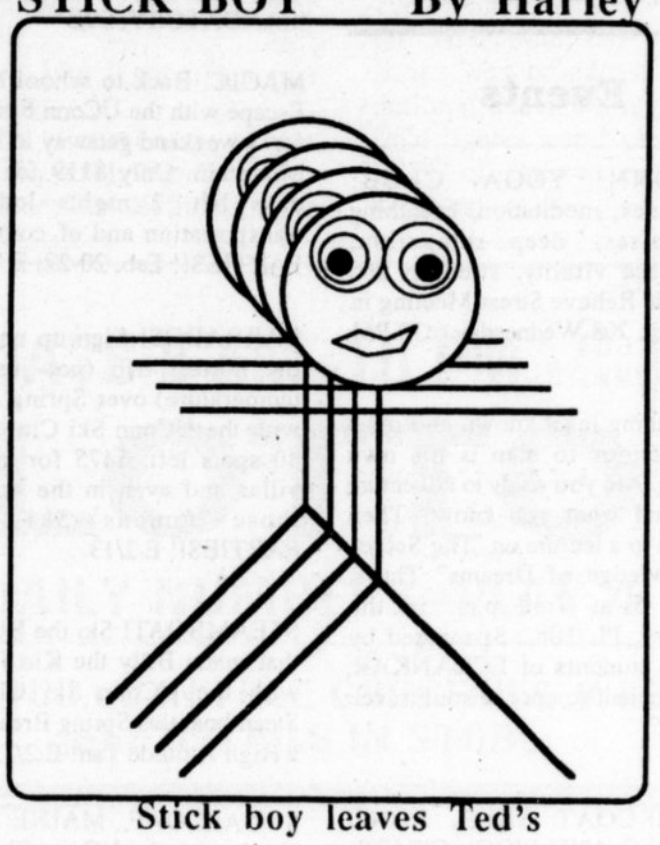
Aetna Life and Casualty has a variety of paid, summer internships available for juniors and seniors. For applications come to off-campus employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building. HW 2/6

Spring Internships available in Data Processing Department of Aetna Life and Casualty. Interns work 10-20 hours per week earning $6.50/hr. For more info come to Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building. HW 2/6

SUMMER JOB
Prestigious New Hampshire co-ed camp needs responsible, highly motivated individuals. Good salary, room, board, laundry, and transportation or compensation from the N.Y. area provided.

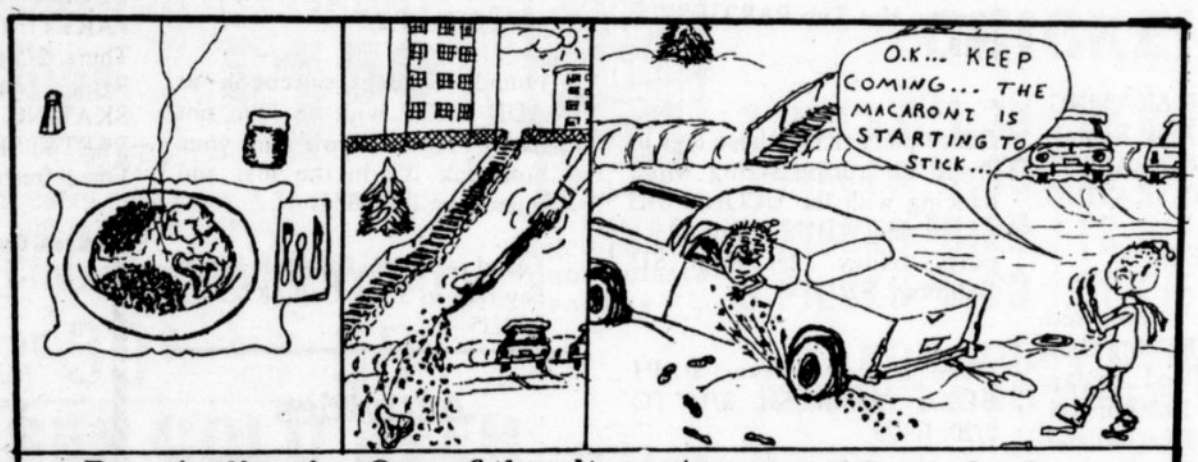
Group leaders (college grad) waterfront, tennis, softball/ baseball and general counselors. For more information write: Pierce Camp Birchmont Personnel Department
Mineola Avenue,
Roslyn, NY 11576
HW 2/13

REALITY SANDWICH Nicole Nesler
THAT'S NUTHIN... I GOT THE SPECIAL OCCASIONALLY RELEASED CHRISTMAS VERSION OF STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN.
WOW, LIKE WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE MAN?
WELL, YOU PLAY IT BACKWARDS AND YOU HEAR THE DEVIL SAYING "MY SWEET SANTA."
PRETTY WEIRD.



Stick boy leaves Ted's

THE SYSTEM by S.B.



Practicality tip: One of the alternate uses of dorm food.

WHIPPY by David McGeorge

MAGIC RAT (M.E. 220)
BY REM
THIS VIBRATIONS PROBLEM IS IMPOSSIBLE.....I'LL NEVER GET THIS!
VIBRATIONS VIBRATIONS VIBRATIONS
I'LL GIVE YOU VIBRATION
WHACK WHACK WHACK WHACK WHACK WHACK
.....AND TO THINK I COULD OF BEEN A BUSINESS MAJOR

Personals

Michelle- Happy Belated Birthday!! We'll have to celebrate again! How 'bout Huskies this time? Love, Nancy, Sandy, Stephanie, and Cheri.

Happy 21st Birthday to Kathy the Thumper's Queen! You'd better have fun celebrating tonight. Hope this is your best birthday ever! Love, Mary

Carol, Congrats! We hope you and "Mahk" will be very happy. Laurie will have to start now if she expects to have your gown ready! Love, Watson 1st

Kaddy Hamiltwin/Thumpers Queen Shakespear. Happy Birthday: To the chugger of all Chugwomen. Hope your 21st is the BEST EVER!! Get psyched for tonight-But stay "IN CONTROL" Love ya lots! Tricia, Vitar, Caroline, Lieb, Diane, Chrissy, and Mary

PI-PHIS wear the wine and blue. After Feb 16th you can too. Go PI-PHI! Go PI-PHI!

Bob, Happy 20th Birthday! Hope this one is better than all the rest! Love, Marge

DELTA ZETA AND THE NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICERS, GET PSYCHED FOR INITATION AND A FANTASTIC SEMESTER! DZ LOVE, LISA B.

See page 24

From page 23

Hey Chi Omega Rho,
Get psyched for IFC Rush and meeting new prospective brothers and sisters!
Alfa Delta, Gretchen

Hey Dee woman- Have a wild 22nd Birthday. Hugs and Kisses (all the time). We'll celebrate tonight with the lights on! Thanks for being such a great friend. We love you! The Super Tramps

To the GRAND POO BAH and his devoted clan. Here's to a Great semester!...Shots anyone? Love, your buddies

Eric: The evening we finally met was a rare exception. (Jack Daniel shots). Was there more than what met the eye?

KKG PLEDGES-CHERYL, AMY, ANN, ROZENA, LISA, AND TAMMY- We hope to see you Friday at Chi Phi- Keep the spirit up. We love you, The sisters

Diane- It's great to have you back- Hope you enjoyed your semester abroad! I was going to nominate you for tea chairman but was afraid the house would burn down! Loyally, Kel

Lori- Just think now we have Kappa men and a dead cat- can you beat this? But if this is the definition of casual we're both wrecked! Love you, your partner in crime

WATCH THE WORLD ARGUE

SEP!! SEP!! SEP!! Where are you? We still want to play D&D! Call us, visit us, please! — Evan, Jim, and Katy

Attention Swimmers who decided that practice was not important this week. 1. You let yourself down 2. You let the team down! 3. When you come back to Storrs next fall and you begin to think about the swim team, make the right decision and don't join the team. You will save yourself and the team a lot of anxiety and frustration.

Miscellaneous

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLINGFLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER CONN. 742-9965. M 2/6

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair).. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

Farmer Brown's Parking, park and walk to class near Life Science Building across from Ted's and Huskies on King Hill Rd. Call 429-4214. M 2/13

HOBBIES, GAMES, CRAFTS. D&D Fantasy, Adventure, Computer, Board Games, Models, Trains. WILD BILL'S HOBBY AND GAME PRESERVE, Lower Level, On-Campus Shopping Center, Route 195, Storrs, 429-4499. M 2/5

Events

UCONN YOGA CLUB: Postures, meditation, breathing exercises, deep relaxation, increase vitality, strength and health. Relieve Stress Meeting in SU rm. 208 Wednesday 6:30 PM. E 2/5

The thing least known and most mysterious to man is his own being. Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Then come to a lecture on "The Secret Knowledge of Dreams" Thurs. Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library, PL 108. Sponsored by local students of ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. E 2./5

OVERCOAT SALE, LONG TWEED AND WOOL COATS. STUDENT PRICES. $15 AND UP. 2/2-2/6 S.U. 101-102 TIME 8:30-4:30 E 2/6

UCONN SKI CLUB SKATING PARTY!! Skating Rink Rentals 50¢ w/I.D. SKATING PARTY! SKATING PARTY! SKATING PARTY!!
Free refreshments. E 2/5

Who needs Rambo? Come see REAL action! The Fencing Club presents Captain Blood, Friday, Feb. 6 at 8:00 and 10:00 in LS 154. Only $1.99 — Treat a friend to a movie! E 2/6

Record Sale - S. U. Mall Thurs. Feb. 5 & Fri Feb. 6 9-4 P.M. sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi. E2/6

Fund Raising: Valentine Flowers. Sell beautiful Long Stem Roses AND carnations. Call us to get prices and details. We want to help you make money. SDR Enterprises — Andover, Conn. 742-9965. E 2/12

Remember the wild sweaters you saw for sale in the library lobby last semester?! They're back!!! Come see these amazing sweaters February 9-11 at the SU102 9 am to 6pm. 100 % hand spun, hand dyed, virgin wool. Warm! Makes a great gift for that special someone . . .
E 2/11

Attention: ALL LACROSSE PLAYERS PLANNING ON PLAYING THIS SPRING SEMESTER: MANDATORY MEETING THURSDAY 2/5 AT 7:30 pm. ALL DUES MUST BE PAID AT THIS TIME. UNIFORMS ARE IN — ALSO SCHEDULES. MEETING IS IN McMAHON LOUNGE: MANDATORY. E2/5

MAGIC! Back to school blues? Escape with the UConn Ski Club for a weekend getaway to Magic Mountain. Only $119 for the 2 days lift, 2 nights lodging, transportation and of course — PARTIES!! Feb. 20-22. E 2/13

BARBADOS! Sign up now for the hottest trip (not just the temperature) over Spring Break with the UConn Ski Club. Only 40 spots left. $475 for airfare, villas and even in the sand — those famous Ski Club PARTIES!! E 2/13

STEAMBOAT! Ski the BUMPS that made Billy the Kid famous with the UConn Ski Club at Steamboat this Spring Break. Get a High Altitude Tan! E 2/13

SUGARLOAF, MAINE: Head North with the UConn Ski Club to Sugarloaf this Spring Break. Check out the BUMPS and our famous Hot Tub PARTIES!! E 2/13

Dance party. Keep those legs in shape for spring skiing while dancing with the UCONN SKI CLUB and WHUS at our dance party friday (2/13) in SU Ballroom. E2/13

Make friends forever at PI BETA PHI RUSH. 2/16 TO 2/20. E 2/5

MORTAR BOARD MEETING SUN FEBRUARY 8TH AT 9 PM. S.U. 217. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT CALL ALEX OR MICHELLE AT 487-6295. E 2/5

Have you ever applied for financial aid? Do you receive financial aid? If you can answer yes to these questions, you can influence the legislature. ConnPIRG needs interested students to testify about financial aid at the state capital this Friday, Feb. 6. Secure $20 million for students! Call 486-5002 if interested.E 2/5

The UCONN Bowling Club is looking for all interested students to become members. Come to an organized meeting Monday Feb. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in SU 302B. E 2/9

Lost and Found

Lost or stolen? at Huskies Sat. night. Black C.B. jacket with red stripe. More importantly the keys to my car are in the pocket. I need to drive my car! If "found" call 487-6180. LF 2/6

Lost Green D-Ring Binder in Chemistry or Pharmacy Building at approx. 4:30pm on Jan. 28. Reward!!!! Please call Sandra at 487-4942. LF 2/5

Missing — long wool coat. Black tweed w/gold lining. Lost at huskies Sat. Nite. Please return — it's cold outside. No questions asked. 487-7862. LF 2/5

LOST: A 14K GOLD CHAIN. IT'S RETURN WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. IF FOUND: REWARD. CALL TIM AT 487-6992. THANK YOU. LF 2/.5

To the guys that took our Fischer box and Panasonic touvh-tone phone on Litchfield 4th Sat. night: Keep the money, but please return the box and phone. Two people saw you leaving the dorm with our stuff, and the police have the serial numbers. Laura and Jess 429-4094. LF 2/6

Laura: I found your keys but your number was wrong. Call me at 487-5612! LF 2/5

Found: Student notebook at ADD-DROP with an "I'm not happy" letter. If you want your notebook it's in the lost and found box. LF 2/6

Found two dorm keys on a single key ring in S lot: Call 487-5612 LF 2/5

Activities

Applications for the Student Alumni Association Executive Board are now available in the Faculty Alumni Center from Feb 2-20 for all those interested in applying. The deadline for completed applications are Feb 23. Be part of a growing organization. A 2/23

Summer internships are available for ALL majors - Paid and unpaid positions - Visit Off-Campus Employment, 3rd Floor of Wilbur Cross Building for more information. A 2/6

The Taz wants you to come meet the Brothers and Little Sisters of ZETA PSI at their house at 1445 Storrs Rd. Friday evening. Be there — or for more info., call 486-5195. A 2/6

The Brothers of AEπ invite you to meet our fraternity at the Student Union on Thurs., Feb. 5th at the rush informational session. A 2/.5

Want to learn something new? Show an animal in UCONN'S little international show. Feb. 9, 7 pm WBY 327. We'll teach you everything! Fun! Fun! A 2/6

Dance Party: Keep those legs in shape for Spring Skiing while dancing with the Uconn Ski Club and WHUS at our Dance Party Friday, Feb.13th. A 2/13

MAGIC! Back to school blues? Escape with the UConn Ski Club for a weekend getaway to Magic Mountain. Only $119 for the 2 days lift, 2 nights lodging, transportation and of course — PARTIES!! Feb. 20-22. A 2/13

BARBADOS! Sign up now for the hottest trip (not just the temperature) over Spring Break with the UConn Ski Club. Only 40 spots left. $475 for airfare, villas and even in the sand — those famous Ski Club PARTIES!! A 2/13

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SUGARLOAF, MAINE. Head North with the UConn Ski Club to Sugarloaf this Spring Break. Check out the BUMPS and our famous Hot Tub PARTIES!! A 2/13

Students for suicide prevention is having their first meeting Monday Feb. 9th at 6:00 in the Student Union Room 207. Anyone interested please attend. Any questions call Joe at 487-5550. A 2/9

Dance Party. Keep those legs in shape for spring skiing while dancing with the UCONN SKI CLUB and WHUS at our dance party Friday (2/13) in SU ballroom. A 2/13

The UCONN bowling club is looking for all interested students to become members. Come to an organized meeting Monday Feb. 9 at 6:00 pm in SU 302B. A 2/9

UCONN SKI CLUB SKATING PARTY! Yeeha!! All welcome. Thurs. 2/5 at 11:15 p.m. Skating Rink rentals 50¢ w/I.D. SKATING PARTY! SKATING PARTY! SKATING PARTY! Free refreshments. A 2/5

Red Personals

Send one, two, even three to your loved ones.

Red Personals

Coming soon— in The Daily Campus

The Daily Campus classified section.

Personals, events, activities, want-ads.

Conner, ESPN are winners in America's Cup

By Mitchell Glass
Campus Correspondent

After a three-and-a-half-year vacation, the America's Cup is finally back where it belongs, in America.

Thanks to skipper Dennis Conner, tactician Tom Whidden and the rest of the crew from the boat known as Stars and Stripes '87, America has won back the prize that slipped from it's grasp in Newport in 1983. Ironically, it was Dennis Conner who lost the cup that year; it was the first time the Americans lost the Super Bowl of yachting in over a century.

Now Conner is the first man ever to win it back. The bitter salt of defeat has been rinsed from the mouth of the soft-spoken skipper known as "Big Bad Dennis."

All he's tasting now is a vintage glass of Moet or perhaps a good glass of Australian beer.

You see, it was the Australians who wrested the Cup from Conner in '83. It was the Australians with their mysterious keel (made of vegemite?) who took the Cup down under.

Now the Cup has resurfaced.

It will stand in the San Diego Yacht Club in San Diego, Calif. until the next race in 1990.

This year's America's Cup racing was televised live on ESPN, and for many the telecasts became an obsession. Since the Cup races were held in the beautiful Indian Ocean off the coast of Perth, Australia, in the early afternoons, fans on the East Coast had to stay up until one in the morning merely to see the starts. Races lasted more than three hours. You figure it out.

As it happens, yachting isn't the most exciting thing to watch on television. It ranks right up there with duckpin bowling. ESPN's coverage, however, was unbelievable.

Camera shots of Stars and Stripes and the Australian boat, Kookaburra III cutting through the choppy water, their sails filled with wind, were unforgettable. ESPN showed the boats from all angles; from a blimp, from 100 yards away and even right on board.

Stealing a page from David Letterman's "monkey-cam," ESPN positioned a yacht-cam on board both boats. From this camera came views of the crews working feverishly to make their vessel go faster, while the audio provided us with sounds of straining sails, rushing ocean water and commands from Conner himself.

I felt like I got a tan just watching.

The commentary was especially good. Wave-by-wave announcer Jim Kelly kept the action interesting, while analyst and sailing expert Gary Jobson was fanatical in his approach to the races.

ESPN even had Dennis Bertrand, the skipper who won the Cup from Conner in 1983 say a few words. On the first day of the finals, Bertrand predicted a 4-2 Aussie victory. On Tuesday, he was looking rather glum.

All in all, it seems that yacht racing will become a common television event, thanksto all the air time it received this year. Ironically, it is the Australians who should be held responsible for this potential outgrowth in sports television.

If they hadn't won in 1983, Dennis Conner and Stars and Stripes would have never had to go and win it back. Fortunately, they did.

ESPN officials say coverage a success

BRISTOL (AP)—The 1987 America's Cup marked the first time the yachting series was broadcast live on national television and, while final figures weren't available, ESPN officials were calling it a success.

"Viewers expanded way beyond boating or yachting enthusiasts. I think we saw a little of the good guys versus the bad guys type of nationalism, concern to bring the cup back home," said Loren Matthews, vice president of programming.

Ratings for coverage of the first three races in the best-of-seven series between Stars & Stripes and Australia's Kookaburra III were 3.0, which translates into 1.2 million homes or roughly six times the audience the sports cable network usually gets, according to Mike Soltys, manager of programming information.

ESPN has a peak rating of 4.7, or 1.9 million homes, and a 3.9 rating between midnight and 2 a.m. EST, the time frame in which the races off the west coast of Australia were usually decided, Soltys said.

"Those figures don't include bars and from every indication there were a lot of bars tuned into the Cup right before closing time," he added.

ESPN broadcast its first show from Australia on Oct. 5 and had continuous days with live shows from Jan. 12 on, Soltys said.

Matthews said the production bill for America's Cup would come to more than $1 million but there was little financial risk involved because the network's strategy of selling limited, exclusive sponsorships "worked very well."

Other factors in the overall success of the coverage, Matthews said, were New Zealand's strong showing to make the preceding challenger series more interesting and, perhaps most important from a viewer's standpoint, having live cameras aboard the boats.

In previous television coverage, a viewer would only get distant shots from other boats and helicopters.

ESPN and an Australian television station strapped mini-cameras, much like those ESPN uses for auto racing, to the masts to bring viewers up close to the 8-foot waves and the straining crewman.

"The on-board cameras were really the most significant production element as far as appealing to non-boating enthusiasts," Matthews said.

NBA results

Boston 104, Cleveland 102
Philadelphia 121, N. Jersey 95
Dallas 124, Seattle 94
Lakers 128, Sacramento 92

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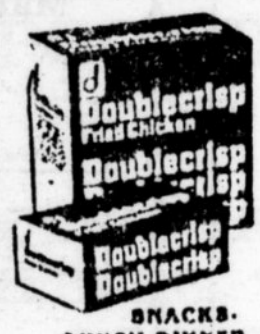

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Bud	12 pak cans	$5.99 + Tax + Dep.
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Potato Logs 3 FOR 49¢
2 Piece Lunch (INCLUDES 16 OZ CUP OF SODA, COLE SLAW, POTATO LOG AND ROLL) $1.99
3 Piece Lunch (INCLUDES 16 OZ CUP OF SODA, COLE SLAW, POTATO LOG AND ROLL) $2.59
Giant Chili Dog–With Fixings 79¢

Giant Foot Long Grinders
Hot Sausage $2.99 Roast Beef $3.99
Ham $3.99 Turkey Breast $3.99
YOUR CHOICE OF LAND O'LAKES CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OLIVES, PICKLES, PEPPERS, ONIONS, HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE– ADD $2.00 FOR DOUBLE MEAT

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6 for .99¢
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Mountain Dairy 64 oz. container
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Valid Feb. 12th - 19th

Sampson's season 'slips' away

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets, who started the season among the NBA's elite, faced a crisis Wednesday with the loss of 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson for what probably will be the rest of the schedule.

An examination on Wednesday showed Sampson had sustained a large tear of the lateral cartilage in his left knee during Tuesday night's 107-105 loss to Denver. The injury will require surgery, Rockets officials said.

"It is in no way a career-threatening situation," team trainer Richard Vandervoort said. "At this point, we don't feel there is any ligament damage."

Sampson probably will be out the rest of the season, Rockets spokesman Jim Foley said.

A littany of bad news that has reduced the Rockets to also-ran status has reached the bizzare stage with shoe polish being a prime suspect for causing Sampson's injury in the first-quarter.

Shoe polish was left on the court by a drill team practicing prior to the game.

The scuff marks were removed with turpentine and players said slippery spots remained on the floor at the start of the game.

Sampson appeared to slip on the floor with six minutes left in the first quarter against the Nuggets.

"I slipped a couple of times and that could have happened to Ralph too," Rockets guard Dirk Minniefield said.

It is the third time this season that Sampson has been sidelined by injuries. He missed 11 of Houston's first 13 games with two separate ankle sprains.

Guard Robert Reid missed seven games after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery and No. 1 draft choice Buck Johnson was Dec. 21 with a hyperextended knee.

The Rockets also were rocked Jan. 13 when guards Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins were banned for life by the league after testing positive for drug use.

Lopez back at scene of first career win

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Nancy Lopez won her first LPGA title at Bent Tree Country Club nine years ago and returns Thursday looking for No. 35 in the $200,000 Sarasota Classic.

Lopez and 143 other pros are entered in the 72-hole event that will be played on a par-72, 6, 170-yard course that produced a different champion for 10 consecutive years before Patty Sheehan became the first two-time winner in 1986.

The tournament completes the LPGA's two-week, season-opening swing through Florida and follows the Mazda Classic, which was won by Kathy Postlewait in a sudden-death playoff with Betsy King last Sunday.

Lopez, who played in only four tournaments in 1986 when she took time off to give birth to a baby, needs one more victory to automatically qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

She finished in a tie for 19th last week, but said she was encouraged by her performance after an opening-day 77. She followed with rounds of 70, 73 and 74 while playing with a foot problem. She said the problem with her foot is improving.

"My toes are better as long as I keep them wrapped," said Lopez, who won for the first

See page 27

...Najarian paces Huskies, 76-62

From back page

four days off and I thought I would be a little rusty."

Auriemma did not plan on relying on Najarian to be the saving grace for the Huskies.

"I didn't want to play her [Najarian] as much so I could rest her," Auriemma said. "But you hope the other players will play that much better."

"[Seton Hall] was all over the place. They are scrappy," Najarian said. "If you let them think they are in the game, they will be, which is what happened."

But Auriemma does see the game as encouraging in some ways.

"Last year we would have lost this game," he said. "It signifies that maybe we're getting confidence.

"We have to play a lot better than this [to beat other Big East teams]. Seton Hall had a lot to do with it [UConn winning]."

"One goal [this season] was to win all home games and at least get a split on the road," Auriemma said. But since the Huskies have a 2-6 road record, "it adds extra pressure on home games."

The win pushes the Huskies over the .500 mark in their overall record at 10-9. In Big East play, UConn's record is 6-4, the most Big East games the team has ever won. Seton Hall falls to 10-12 overall and 2-9 in the league.

High scorers for the Huskies were Najarian with 24, and senior guard Tammi Sweet with 22.

UConn's next game is Saturday at 2 p.m. in the field houseagainst another Big East opponent, Providence.

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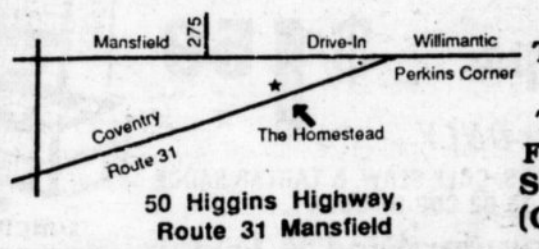

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...Huskies seek to bounce back

From back page

"I think it's the perfect time to play," he said. "If we had a week off we'd keep thinking about this [St. Peter's] game, but now we have to concentrate on Holy Cross."

The Crusaders are just 7-12 on the season, but they've won five of their last nine games. In addition, they've won four of their last five on the road.

Holy Cross has played five teams which have also played UConn this season. Both the Crusaders and the Huskies lost close games to Hartford (UConn lost 49-48, Holy Cross lost 62-60).

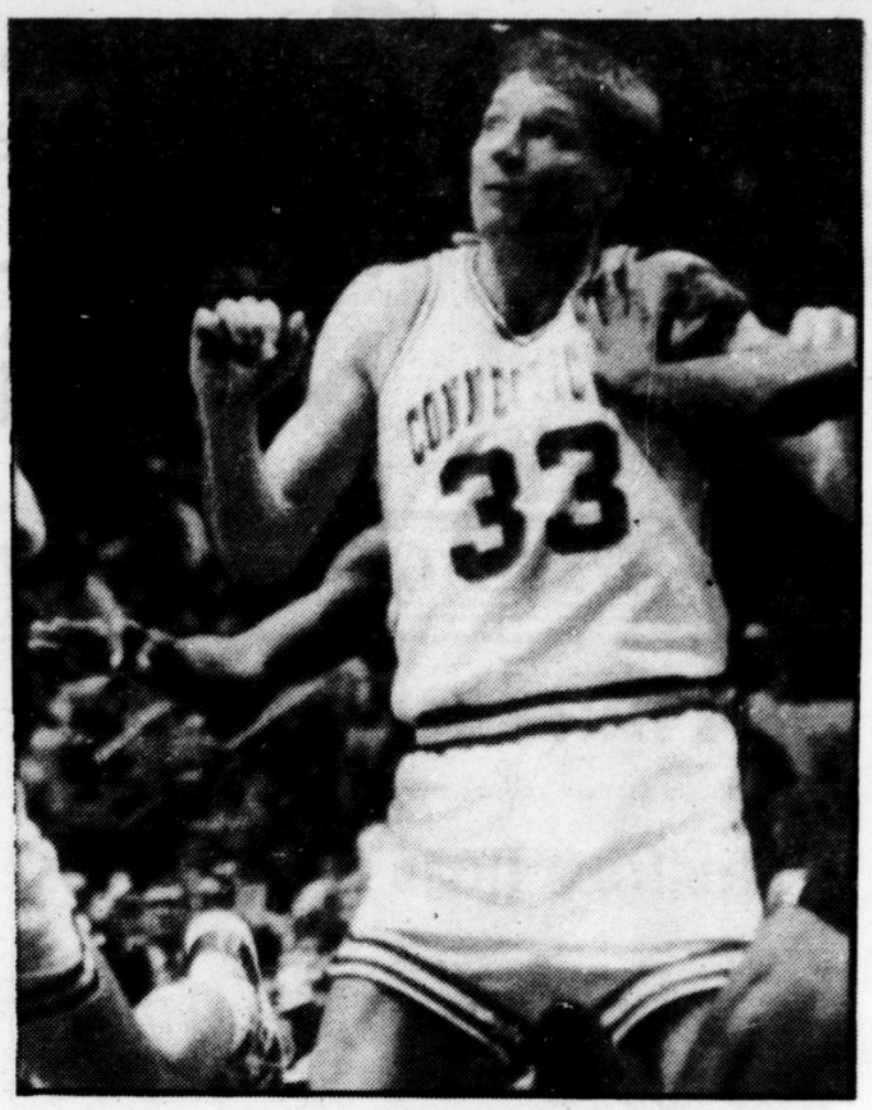
UConn defeated Boston College and Fairfield, two teams which beat the Cross, while Holy Cross topped Yale and St. Peter's, both of whom beat the Huskies.

Sophomore forward Glenn Tropf leads the Crusaders in scoring, and rebounding, averaging 13.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Guard Dwight Pernell is the only Holy Cross player averaging in double figures, 10.9 points.

Tonight's game will mark the Huskies' final appearance in the field house this season, and the final career game there for Besselink.

"It's my favorite place to play," Besselink said. "We've always been successful in the field house [4-0 this year, 24-2 in Besselink's four years].

"It's hard to believe my four years have gone by so quickly."



Senior center Gerry Besselink will play his final game in the field house tonight (Dan Dennehy photo).

Sabres slice Whalers

HARTFORD — Goalie Tom Barasso stopped 23 shots behind tight checking and Clark Gilles scored the game-winning goal with 7:39 remaining in the game as the Buffalo Sabres won their third straight NHL game, 3-1 over the Hartford Whalers Wednesday night.

Hartford tied the game and broke up Barasso's shutout bid midway through the final period on a goal by Ron Francis, but Gilles scored less than two minutes later to give the Sabres their second victory in six games this season with the Whalers.

Center Adam Creighton scored his 10th goal of the season into an empty net with 25 seconds left.

It was the third loss in the past five games for the Whalers, who were stymied by the Sabres' close checking and were ineffective on their power play opportunities.

...Lopez

From page 26

time as a professional in the Bent Tree Ladies Classic in 1978, her first full year on the tour.

The Bent Tree course is still one of her favorites, and she's looking forward to trying to recapture the form that helped her win five tournaments and Player of the Year honors in 1985.

"I'm always ready to win by Thursday," she said, looking ahead to the race for the $30,000 first-place check. "I will definitely be ready."

Sheehan, who won by three strokes over Pat Bradley and Juli Inkster last year, is skipping Sarasota this week for a trip to Switzerland.

Twenty-three of the top 25 money winners in 1986 are here, though. And Bradley, the 1986 Player of the Year who won three of the tour's four major titles and earned a record $492,021, is among them. Only Sheehan and Amy Alcott, who led the Mazda Classic for one round before fading, are missing from that group.

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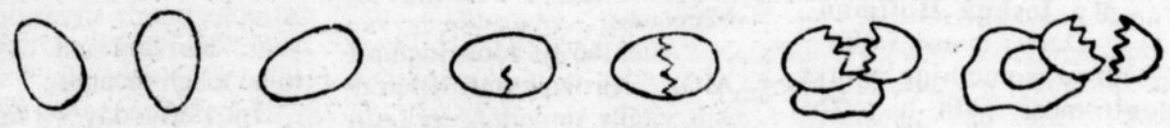

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The Daily Campus

Thursday, February 5, 1987

Najarian keys women's win

Comes off illness to score game-high 24 points

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

A win is a win, no matter how it is achieved. This is something that the women's basketball team should be thankful for since Wednesday night's win over Seton Hall was anything but picturesque.

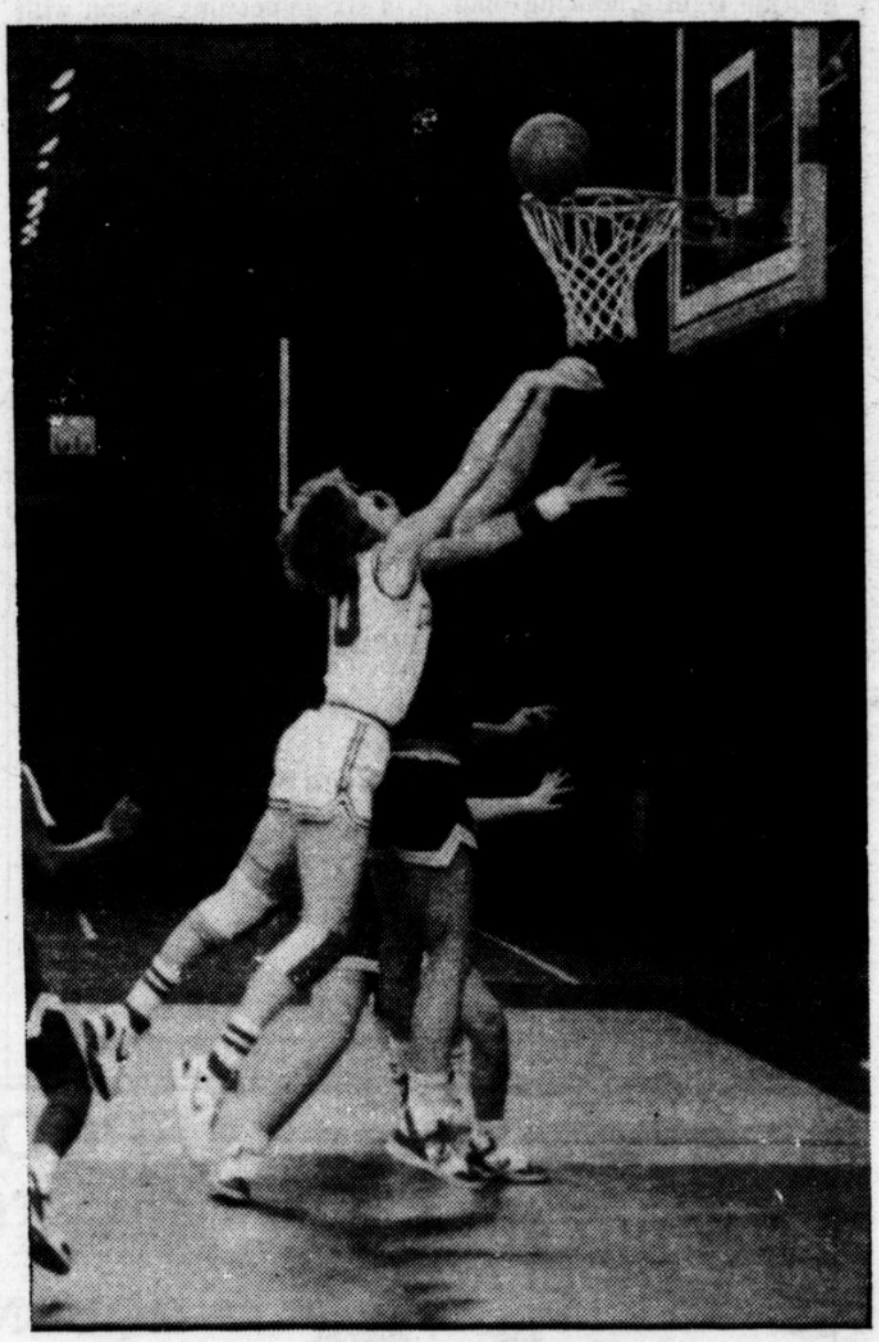
But the Huskies managed to avenge their early season loss to the Pirates by beating them 76-62, extending UConn's winning streak to four games.

However sloppy the game was, there were a highlights aplenty. The Huskies were red hot from the foul line, hitting 90.9 percent, including 20 of 22 attempts in the second half. Renee Najarian gave no hint of her illness that had sidelined her from last weekend's Pittsburgh game, scoring a game-high 24 points even though she did not start.

Seton Hall seemed to surprise even itself by jumping out to an early 10-6 lead early in the first half. At that point UConn coach Geno Auriemma put Najarian into the game and from there it took three minutes for the Huskies to gain the lead.

UConn kept a healthy lead for the rest of the half which stretched as high as nine points near halftime. But that lead was not enough to withstand the pressure that Seton Hall put on the Huskies in the opening minutes of the second half.

Led by Geraldine Saintilus and Carolyn Thierfelder, the Pirates ate away at the Huskies' lead, drawing even at 34 four minutes into the half. Tammi Sweet answered the challenge, scoring six of the Huskies next eight points, including two foul shots.



UConn's Renee Najarian gets off a shot during Wednesday's game against Seton Hall. Najarian scored 24 points to lead the Huskies to a 76-62 win (Jeff Theis photo).

It seemed that every time the Huskies opened up a little daylight, Seton Hall would use its outstanding shooting ability to climb closer.

Enter Najarian, who was being used sparingly by Auriemma due to her illness. Najarian scored 12 points in the last 10 minutes of the game, and aided by the phenomenal sharp shooting by the whole team from the foul line, pushed the game out of reach of Seton Hall.

"I thought it [her illness] would have affected me more," Najarian said. "I took the last

See page 26

Thursday Digest

Huskies host Holy Cross

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

There's no place to go but up for the basketball team.

Coming off its worst game of the year, UConn hosts Holy Cross tonight at 8:00 in the field house.

The 7-12 Huskies will be seeking to rebound from Tuesday's 75-50 loss to St. Peter's. While the final score of that game is bad, what's even worse is the halftime score: St Peter's 38, UConn 13.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun said after the game that for the first time this season, the Huskies "probably played as poorly as we can."

That was evident from the start as UConn missed its first five shots and fell behind 12-2 after the first eight minutes.

For the first half, the Huskies shot 6-for-25 from the field.

"We came out flat," senior center Gerry Besselink said Wednesday. "We just didn't do the things we needed to to win."

Besselink said nobody on UConn expected an easy game against St. Peter's, which is now 15-5 and leading the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

"It's not that we took them lightly," Besselink said. "Nobody on our team took them lightly."

Teams shoot in streaks, Besselink said, which explains why UConn can shoot 72 percent in the first half against Boston College and 24 percent in the half against St. Peter's.

Unfortunately, when the Huskies fall into a deep hole early, it's tough to get out.

"When you don't have a lot of bench strength it's almost impossible [to come from far behind]," Besselink said. "We've got to control the game from the [opening] tip."

UConn must put Tuesday's game behind it, which Besselink said is good for the team.

See page 27

BC tops women swimmers

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Boston College recorded first place victories in 11 of 16 events en route to a 153-111 win over the women's swim team Wednesday.

Boston College improved to 8-2 with the victory, while UConn falls to 8-7 in the Huskies final dual meet of the season. The Huskies next competition will be the Big East Championships, to be held at the University of Pittsburgh Feb. 18-21.

UConn was led by triple winner junior Suzy Lyons, who registered victories in the 50 free (25.96), 100 butterfly (1:00.93) while swimming a leg on the winning 200 free relay.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—200 MEDLEY RELAY-BC 1:56:03; 1000 FREESTYLE—Sharon Phillips (BC) 11:26.60; 200 FREESTYLE—Mary Lebeaau (BC) 2:00.59; 100 BACKSTROKE—Kathy Koval (BC) 1:06.92; 100 BREAST STROKE—Kara McKenna (BC) 1:09.31; 200 BUTTERFLY—Jillian Fucigna (BC) 2:22.12; 50 FREESTYLE—Suzy Lyons (UC) 25.96; 1 METER DIVING—Linda Gallius (BC) 224.20 points; 100 FREESTYLE—Tish Gutteridge (BC) 1:00.22; 200 BACKSTROKE—Joan Carter (UC) 2:25.43; 200 BREAST STROKE—Sharon Gale (BC)2:45.09; 500 FREESTYLE—Phyllis Murphy (BC) 5:30.32; 100 BUTTERFLY—Lyons (UC) 1:00.93; 3 METER DIVING—Galliuss (BC) 227.80; 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Holly Schweitzer (BC) 2:18.13; 200 FREE RELAY—UC (Lyons, Kirsten LaClair, Claudine Gilll, Julie Deloid) 1:48.44

Men's basketball

The basketball team hosts HOLY CROSS at the field house at 8 p.m.

Despite change last game

Marcoux still tops in goal

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

When something works, don't mess with it. That philosophy is great, as long as things are working. This past weekend, things weren't working for the hockey team and some changes were made.

Friday night the team gave up 10 goals in a loss to American International College. So for the next day's game against St. Anselm freshman Sean Rizzo started in place of the Huskies number one goalie, J.T. Marcoux.

Marcoux is still UConn's top goalie, but coach Ben Kirtland felt that a change would help the team and Marcoux.

"After the 10-7 loss [against AIC] ," Kirtland said. "I felt it was vitally important to get a change in goal. I just didn't think it was right to expect him to be able to bounce back after a tough loss like that."

Marcoux has been asked to bounce back a number of times this season already. He made 45 saves in losing the second game of a two game series to U.S. International, and then recorded a total of 93 saves in two straight losses to Air Force.

In addition to that, UConn, with Marcoux in net, has given up seven or more goals nine times this season.

"J.T. 's been involved in a couple tough shoot-outs this year," Kirtland said. "That has to be tough mentally."

In Saturday's loss to St.Anselm, Rizzo made 29 saves and, all things considered played well, despite giving up seven goals.

"We saw some positive things out there," Kirtland said. " And in all fairness, I didn't think the team supported him that well."

But for Friday night's game against Rochester Institute of Technology, Marcoux will be in net. He has been the number one goalie for the past two-and-one-half seasons, and he is still the one the Huskies depend on in a tough game.